

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

U. S. Farmer Now Feeds Himself and 14 Others

"The Story of Farm Chemicals" is a 34-page booklet I have just received from E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. — and it tells a remarkable story.

World population is growing, but the cultivated land area virtually stands still. And this cultivated area is surprisingly small — only 8 per cent of the earth's land.

Enticing nations meet this problem by doing a better job on each acre, using chemicals to check crop pests, fertilizer to increase the yield, and machines to magnify the amount of work each man can do on the farm.

Many of the earth's nations are not enterprising, of course. Du Pont's booklet carries a dismal photograph of farming as practiced in the fertile valley of the Nile, once the cradle of civilization, an oasis in the great desert of the Near East. The picture is a dismal one because it shows Egyptians still farming by the primitive methods of a thousand years ago.

The point of this booklet, naturally, is to show the fantastic advance that has been made by our own American agriculture, in which du Pont chemicals have had a large hand. The implement manufacturers, too, have contributed heavily.

Between them they have enabled the American farmer to write this record of progress:

In the year 1800 he was feeding himself and meeting one-third of the needs of one other person.

By 1850 he was producing food for five others.

By 1930 he was supporting eight others.

By 1940 he had run the total to 11.

And today the American farmer is supporting 14 others.

Production per man is wealth. You may have money but you can lose it, either by your own mistakes or through the adulteration of currency by a profligate and corrupt government. But a nation that owns its production tools and has the "know how" of modern methods is truly rich and powerful.

While the American assembly line has been writing an industrial record that has become the envy of the rest of the world the American farmer has been doing an equally remarkable job. He has done more than ever before, on about the same amount of cultivated land, but with only a fraction of the number of workers he had a century ago.

Farmers Need to Do More to Kill Pink Worm

MEMPHIS (AP)—A leader in the fight against the pink bollworm said today the cotton belt isn't doing enough to curb the pest's "devastating possibilities."

Dr. F. C. Bishop of Brownsville, Texas, said it was unwise to find some planters doubt reports that the migrating pest has turned up in Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

The pink bollworm used to be confined to Mexico and a few border counties in Texas. Within the past few years it has pushed east, almost to the Mississippi River.

Bishop, principal speaker at a two-day Cotton Insect Control Conference, told some 500 delegates that the bollworm's spread "is alarming but not hopeless."

But he urged more vigorous efforts toward control. The major objective now is to block the migrating migration until new weapons are developed and tested, he said.

One recent campaign aimed at the pink bollworm was the release of thousands of insects harmful to cotton but death on bollworms in an effort to keep the pest down by natural means.

Camden Station to Aid TV Viewers

CAMDEN (AP)—Radio Station KAMD here plans to build a 370-foot tower and mount television antennas atop it to improve reception in this south Arkansas city.

Camden doesn't have a television station. Don Cathey, manager of the radio station, said the TV antennas will be aimed at television stations in Texarkana, Monroe, La., and Pine Bluff. He predicted it would vastly improve TV reception in Camden.

Cathey also announced that KAMD plans to boost its power to 500 watts. He said the Federal Communications Commission had approved the plans.

6 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Though looting is inviting and TV's mighty noise shopping time is fleeting—Get out, brave snow and ice.

Hope Star

55TH YEAR: VOL. 55 — NO. 53

Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1953

Members: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas Partly cloudy, continued cold this afternoon, tonight, Friday mostly cloudy a little warmer by afternoon, High this afternoon 30-40; low tonight 26-30.

Experiment Station report for 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Thursday, High 52, Low 28.

PRICE 5c COPY



NEW COACH — Jim Lee Howell, left, former star end at Arkansas University named new coach of the New York Giants professional team Tuesday and John V. Mara, head football coach, caught in 1937 in a game against Philadelphia when he played with the Giants as an end. Howell, who served as end coach under Steve Owen, will pilot Giants for next two seasons. — NEA Telephoto



CONFESSION — Robert N. Malm, right, whom police said confessed to strangulation slaying of 11-year-old Irene Federowicz, is taken to scene of crime in Hartford, Conn., by Det. John Mancini, center. — NEA Telephoto

Chicken Price Drop Doesn't Draw Buyers

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Fewer buyers showed up at Arkansas chicken markets yesterday despite a price decline which has dropped chicken prices as much as three cents a pound since last Friday.

Supplies of broilers and fryers at the northwest area market and in Batesville, a floral area market, more than exceeded demand yesterday.

At Batesville, the price declined to a low of 23 cents a pound with top-quality birds selling for 25 cents. The low price was a penny less than Tuesday's quotations.

In the northwest market, prices steadied at 23 cents a pound with the top price at 24 cents—a penny less than the day before.

A Federal Market News Service spokesman gave one of the reasons for the decline in prices as an increase in purchases of beef.

He also said that chicken prices in other areas helped lower Arkansas prices. The spokesman said quotations on the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia market yesterday morning ranged from 11 to 20 cents a pound.

One in Three Fail Driver's Test

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Almost one of every three persons who took a driving test in Arkansas last month failed to pass.

State Police said today that 817 drivers passed examinations for licenses, while 334 were rejected.

The department also reported that it made 720 arrests for speeding and 227 arrests for drunken driving in November.

Dieting Is Made Much Easier When the Victim Discovers His Pocketbook Gains Weight

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Portly Emanuel Ebin, a meat canner, was told a few years ago by his wife: "You are getting too heavy. You will have to take off some weight."

Since his wife was a physician, Ebin decided to follow her advice. But, like millions of other Americans, he found that sticking to a diet required not only willpower, it also took a lot of time and trouble.

It is the rare hostess or restaurateur who prepares their own dishes and it is quite a nuisance. After brooding over his difficulties for some time, Ebin asked himself: "Why not put a diet in a can wouldn't that solve the diet problem for most people?"

It might. But Ebin found that putting a diet in a can was easier to say than to do. Some 30 manufacturers were already packing sugar-free fruit or salt-free vegetables. "But nobody was canning dietetic substance foods—such as soups, meat and poultry dishes," said Ebin.

He and his brother, Benjamin, with whom he founded Dorco Foods, Ltd., in 1939 after they came here from Poland, decided to pioneer in their new field.

"We thought it would take only a few weeks to solve the problem," Ebin recalled ruefully. "It took us two years finally. We had to make hundreds of tests and spend thousands of dollars before Continued on Page Eight.

Ike Tells GOPs U. S. Looking for Sound Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told GOP congressional leaders today the American people "are looking to the Republican party to continue to enact a forward-looking, progressive program that will serve the welfare of 160 million people."

As Eisenhower began the first of three days of conferences with the party leaders on his 1954 legislative program, it was announced:

1. The President will make a nationwide radio and television address the evening of Jan. 7, reviewing his administration thus far and outlining broadly the 1954 objectives.

2. Eisenhower will personally deliver his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 7—the day after the legislators convene.

At today's first session, Eisenhower was joined by his Cabinet, other key administration officials and top White House aides. At the outset, the President told the lawmakers:

"The American people have vested in the Republican party the responsibility of government. With that responsibility we have a great opportunity to advance the welfare of our country. Now let's get to work."

The meeting was behind closed doors, but the President's statement was made public by the White House.

Eisenhower told the group he had called the meeting to seek the leaders' advice on the legislative program which he will set out in messages.

The budget and economic messages will go to Congress soon after the State of the Union document.

Farm Leaders Attending Tractor School

Four voluntary farm leaders, Moss Rowe of Washington, Henry Burke of DeAnn Sidney, Cash of Hope, and F. P. Ford of Ennis, are attending the District Tractor School for 4-H Club leaders at Magnolia today and Friday, reports County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

The purpose of the tractor school is to train leaders in tractor maintenance and care so that 4-H Club boys enrolled with tractors may be given simple tractor demonstrations. The school is sponsored by the Pan-American Southern Corporation and conducted by the Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service with the cooperation of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, J. L. Case Company, Tractor and Equipment Company, International Harvester Company, The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and the Arkansas Farm Bureau. The school is conducted at Southern State College at Magnolia.

In Hempstead County, County Agent Adams expects to enroll 60 or more in tractor maintenance and care during 1954. At the school the leaders will get a better understanding of the program and the guide materials provided. They will be instructed in presenting the following simple maintenance and care demonstrations: safety, operators manual, air cleaners, electrical system, cooling system, fuel carburetors, engine lubrication, general lubrication and tires.

During the summer with the assistance of local tractor dealers, a county tractor driving and care demonstration will be conducted as a contest to select a Hempstead County boy to represent Hempstead County at the State 4-H Club contest at the University of Arkansas 4-H Club Camp.

As Hempstead County has 670 tractors as cash-cash-mechanical power instead of farm-grown horsepower, the tractor maintenance and care is very important. On some farms, the cost of crop production charged to fuel, oil and machinery repairs replacement and depreciation is 30 per cent.

Herman Stoy, 60, Stockman, Dies at His Home

Herman Stoy, aged 60, died Thursday morning at his home between Hope and Columbus. Mr. Stoy was a farmer and stockman and had been one of the leading breeders of outstanding Jersey and Black Angus in Hempstead for the past 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, one son, U. J. Stoy, a brother, Mont Stoy of Hope, two sisters, Mrs. Laura Livingston and Mrs. Neva Williams, of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be at Washington.

Council Votes Additional Bond Issue of \$75,000 to Complete Work on Municipal Plant

Shover Springs Singing Sunday

A regular monthly singing service will be held at Shover Springs starting at 2 p. m. Sunday, December 20. The public is invited.

Previously the city had issued \$330,000 in bonds for the work and added with the new \$75,000 issue makes a total of \$405,000 for the Water and Light Plant project.

Presently the city's electrical capacity is 3,500 KW and the new installation will produce an additional 2,500 kw, giving the local plant an overall generating capacity of 6,000 kw. The work at the present is about half completed with all six steps of the project moving along together. Completion is expected by March 1, 1954.

The necessity of an additional \$75,000 developed following a request from consultant engineers Burns and McDonnell of Kansas City, who set up the project for the city.

Original estimates by the engineering firm were not enough to cover actual cost when equipment was purchased. This was due in part to rising costs and various unforeseen items and to the fact that the estimates were at the lowest possible figure.

The report from engineers reveals the entire project will cost the city \$411,260.02. Of this \$213,476.74 has been paid with the amount due at \$197,783.28. The report shows the starting loan and interest of \$351,750 with an unpaid balance of \$138,273.26. Subtract the unpaid balance of \$138,273.26 from the amount due \$197,783.28, gives the approximate amount needed to complete the job which is \$59,510.02.

Taking cognizance of the fact that it was called on for additional money the council to issue bonds for \$75,000 which will in all probability take care of any more unforeseen complications.

The council has set January 4, at 7 p. m. for a public hearing on the issue and invites all citizens to make suggestions or protests at the time.

Merkulov Also Charged, Beria 'Confesses'

MOSCOW (AP)—All Soviet newspapers, even Soviet Sport, published today the government's announcement of confessions from ex-police boss Lavrenty P. Beria and six associates.

Russians immediately started guessing when and how the accused men would be tried. The announcement did not dwell on this, except to say that a special session of the Supreme court will handle the case.

The most surprising thing to Russians, perhaps, was the disclosure that V. N. Merkulov, minister of state control, had become a co-defendant with Beria. Merkulov was a Beria deputy, and Beria in turn was Lenin vice premier.

Merkulov, before his arrest June 26, for 15 years he headed the U.S.S.R. police network, under both Stalin and Malenkov.

The government announcement said Beria and his associates aimed at using "the organs of the Ministry of Internal Affairs . . . against the Communist party and the government of the U.S.S.R. in the interests of foreign capital . . . to grab power and to liquidate the Soviet workers-peasants regime with a view to restoring capitalism and securing the domination of the bourgeoisie (middle class)."

6 of Pro-Reds Killed Fellow Prisoners

TOKYO (UP)—What kind of men are the 22 Americans sitting in a cold and dreary hut at Panmunjom refusing to return to their homelands?

Why have they renounced their country and chosen instead a life under communism? Why did these 22, out of the thousands taken captive by the Reds in the Korean war make that decision?

Informed sources say five now wish to return home but are held back by fear of death at the hands of other prisoners.

Twelve are believed to be hard-core Communists. Six are wanted for the murders of fellow POWs while in Red stockades.

Why these 22? It could have been their youth. Their average age is just under 23. The oldest is 31. The two youngest are 20.

It could have been their schooling. Many of them left school at an early age, as young as 17, to join the Army.

Only two of the men had any college education. One didn't even finish the eighth grade, while two finished the eighth before entering service. Three finished high school, while seven did not. One worked his way through a vocational training school. Information was not available on the education of the other six.

It could have been their home life. Of the 22 men, at least fourteen came from broken homes. One or both parents dead, or their parents divorced or separated.

Here is the family case report on a 27-year-old soldier who does not want to come home.

His father is dead; his brother, listed as next of kin is in jail on armed robbery charges. His sister until last month was living in a girls home because she had no one to care for her. His mother was last seen "wondering" in the Skid Row section of a large Mid-West city.

Most of the 22 because they were so young when they entered service, held no steady job.

Most of them came from families of the lower-income brackets.

They were ripe for the Communists.

Pentecosts to Present Annual Christmas Play

The Comperors will present their annual Christmas play at the First Pentecostal Church, Fourth and Ferguson street, Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

The play is entitled, "Carol Finds Christmas," and it has a cast of fifteen.

Carol's missionary parents have been slain by the Communists while on the field in China and her guardian has sent her back to the United States. Two families are anxious to give Carol a home and the heads of the Children's Home helps Carol decide which she will choose. Spending a part of Christmas day with each family helps Carol in her decision, as she learns how Christmas is observed by each.

The play will last approximately one hour and fifteen minutes and is under the direction of Mrs. Joe Lively.

17 Killed in U. S. Airforce Crash

AGANA, Guam, (UP)—A crippled B-24 bomber crashed into a U. S. Air Force officers' housing project today, killing 17 men, women and children as it ploughed a half-mile swath of destruction before breaking into pieces.

An Air Force colonel, his wife and their three children were among those killed in a shower of flaming gasoline and debris hurled by the plane. Their home was reduced to ashes.

Eleven others were injured in the accident and three firemen were hurt fighting a series of blazes in the project.

All of the casualties were Americans—six children, two women and one officer who perished in their homes, and eight of the 16 airmen aboard the plane.

Eight other persons aboard the plane were saved. Two were in critical condition. Two officers and one child who lived in the project were also hurt.

Minutes after the big bomber, carrying six military passengers and a crew of 10 to the United States on a rotation flight, left Anderson Field here, the pilot reported trouble in one of the four engines and headed back for an emergency landing.

V. L. Massey, 70, Succumbs in Local Hospital

V. L. Massey, aged 70, resident of Hope Route Two for many years died Thursday night in a local hospital. He was a 32nd Degree Master Mason with the Amity Lodge and formerly connected with International Paper Company.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, Ruth Massey of Houston, two sons, Milton of Nashville and Lyman Massey of Gordon, a brother, Isaac Massey of Amity, two sisters, Mrs. Berry Lambert of Amity and Mrs. Ola Lambert of Hot Springs.

Funeral services will be held at Amity Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Friday by the Rev. Virgil D. Keeley of Hope. Burial will be at Thompson's Chapel, near Amity, with Murry Funeral Home of Arkadelphia in charge.

First Christian Cantata to Be Presented Sunday

The First Christian Church Choir will present a Christmas cantata, "The Bethlehem Story," Sunday, December 20, at 4 p. m.

Guest soloist will be Mrs. James McFarley and music will be played by Luther Holman Jr. The public is invited.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

It was cold last night but not as cold as the weatherman led the public to expect . . . the official low from the Experiment Station was 28 degrees with this section getting braced for about 20 degrees . . . now it looks like the real rough weather will hit tonight and that's bad for the big Christmas parade which will be held in downtown Hope . . . perhaps it will hold off until after the parade.

These children have received gifts from Santa, courtesy of Sears and Roebuck office here as a reward for coloring illustrations, according to Manager Mrs. Aubrey Enoch . . . Nellie Ann Churchwell, age 8, Hope Route Two, received a doll in the division of children up to a five year old . . . In the five to eight year group Gwen Farmer, 6, of Emmet, received a phonograph and in the children over eight division, Gayle Don Oswald, 9, Benton Route Three, was the winner.

A few facts from the monthly report of the Chamber of Commerce show 1953 postal receipts running some 17 per cent ahead of last year . . . the comparison is \$6,110.20 against \$5,194.44 . . . and some \$21,745 in milk checks went to producers in the county during the month while two local banks reported clearings totaling \$5,042,901 . . . there are 2,604 telephones in the city as compared to 2,552 last year . . . gas connections total 2,904 as compared to 2,878 a year ago . . . light meters this year total 3,633 against 2,999 in 1952 while water meters show a slight drop with 2,012 this year compared to 2,132.

Two Die, 18 Trapped in Fire, 17 Are Firemen

CHICAGO (UP)—A pre-dawn fire, possibly set by an arsonist, collapsed a Skid Row hotel today and firemen dug through smoking debris in a fight to save their trapped buddies.

At least one fireman and one resident of the three-story brick building were killed. Eighteen persons, 17 of them firemen, were injured and taken to hospitals.

Nine firemen were dug from the charred ruins alive. The Rev. William Gorman, first department chaplain, estimated that four or five remained inside. At least some of these were alive, for their voices could be heard.

The hotel resident who was killed was identified as John Tybo, recently released from Maricopa State hospital for mental cases. A confused and wandering note found on his body said he had set other fires.

An estimated 40 persons fled into the street in sub-zero temperature when the fire broke out. Firemen brought the blaze under control and were pulling in their fire hoses when three walls of the dilapidated building collapsed with a roaring crash.

The note found on Tybo's body said: "I'm really crazy. I killed 15 people only. I also set fire to 12 apartment buildings, not to mention all the girls I raped. . ."

Kidnapers Show No Sign of Concern

By LARRY HALL and AL DOPKING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Greenhouse kidnapers, a penitentiary still showing no outward concern for the gas chamber that awaits them at midnight.

Attorneys for Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady called at the Missouri Prison this morning for last talks with them.

Miss Baker of Chicago, who reared the abductor of little Bobby Greenhouse.

Mrs. Baker, showing signs of strain, went to death row with Mrs. Heady's attorney, Harold Hull of Maryville, Mo., and Marshall K. Hoag, an attorney in Hall's boyhood hometown of Pleasanton, Kan. Hoag was a longtime friend of Hall's father, a prominent lawyer there.

Earlier Acting U. S. Marshal William B. Tatum and his wife saw Hall and Mrs. Heady in their death cells. Mrs. Tatum will be the only woman to watch their execution shortly after midnight.

Hall's court appointed lawyer, Roy K. Kleinfelt of Kansas City, also was at the prison for a last talk with the kidnap-killers.

Hall showed little remorse for his crime even in his last hours. He hardly mentioned the brutal slaying of six-year-old Bobby. His real regret appeared to be that his wild gamble for quick riches had soured in a drunken spending spree.

A few cells away from him in death row his paramour, Mrs. Heady, calmly awaited her execution. If she had any great sorrow for the kidnap-slaying she showed no outward stress.

Both have been pictured as remorseful for snuffing out the life of little Bobby a few hours after his abduction from an exclusive private Catholic school in Kansas City Sept. 28.

Both have written to the multi-millionaire Greenhouse family in Kansas City asking forgiveness. And both have asked for spiritual counsel in their final hours tonight.

But it was learned from officials who have talked with Hall, that he entered prison Nov. 20 that his sorrow is not over the slaying by him and Mrs. Heady plotted the day before the kidnaping.

Heavy Ship Loses

Sixty per cent of the entire pre-war world fleet was lost during World War II, including 90 ships and 7000 merchant vessels, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

LITTLE LIZ

It's inconvenient to run out of gas when driving, but much more so when you're in a hurry.

Get out, brave snow and ice.

MARKETS

highest, December 2.91, corn 3.10, higher, December 3.12, oats 1.10, unchanged to 1.10, higher, December 1.12, and soybeans 1.10, higher, January 1.13.

Cash wheat, No. 1 hard red winter, 1.10, No. 2 hard red winter, 1.08, No. 3 hard red winter, 1.06, No. 4 hard red winter, 1.04, No. 5 hard red winter, 1.02, No. 6 hard red winter, 1.00, No. 7 hard red winter, .98, No. 8 hard red winter, .96, No. 9 hard red winter, .94, No. 10 hard red winter, .92, No. 11 hard red winter, .90, No. 12 hard red winter, .88, No. 13 hard red winter, .86, No. 14 hard red winter, .84, No. 15 hard red winter, .82, No. 16 hard red winter, .80, No. 17 hard red winter, .78, No. 18 hard red winter, .76, No. 19 hard red winter, .74, No. 20 hard red winter, .72, No. 21 hard red winter, .70, No. 22 hard red winter, .68, No. 23 hard red winter, .66, No. 24 hard red winter, .64, No. 25 hard red winter, .62, No. 26 hard red winter, .60, No. 27 hard red winter, .58, No. 28 hard red winter, .56, No. 29 hard red winter, .54, No. 30 hard red winter, .52, No. 31 hard red winter, .50, No. 32 hard red winter, .48, No. 33 hard red winter, .46, No. 34 hard red winter, .44, No. 35 hard red winter, .42, No. 36 hard red winter, .40, No. 37 hard red winter, .38, No. 38 hard red winter, .36, No. 39 hard red winter, .34, No. 40 hard red winter, .32, No. 41 hard red winter, .30, No. 42 hard red winter, .28, No. 43 hard red winter, .26, No. 44 hard red winter, .24, No. 45 hard red winter, .22, No. 46 hard red winter, .20, No. 47 hard red winter, .18, No. 48 hard red winter, .16, No. 49 hard red winter, .14, No. 50 hard red winter, .12, No. 51 hard red winter, .10, No. 52 hard red winter, .08, No. 53 hard red winter, .06, No. 54 hard red winter, .04, No. 55 hard red winter, .02, No. 56 hard red winter, .00, No. 57 hard red winter, .00, No. 58 hard red winter, .00, No. 59 hard red winter, .00, No. 60 hard red winter, .00, No. 61 hard red winter, .00, No. 62 hard red winter, .00, No. 63 hard red winter, .00, No. 64 hard red winter, .00, No. 65 hard red winter, .00, No. 66 hard red winter, .00, No. 67 hard red winter, .00, No. 68 hard red winter, .00, No. 69 hard red winter, .00, No. 70 hard red winter, .00, No. 71 hard red winter, .00, No. 72 hard red winter, .00, No. 73 hard red winter, .00, No. 74 hard red winter, .00, No. 75 hard red winter, .00, No. 76 hard red winter, .00, No. 77 hard red winter, .00, No. 78 hard red winter, .00, No. 79 hard red winter, .00, No. 80 hard red winter, .00, No. 81 hard red winter, .00, No. 82 hard red winter, .00, No. 83 hard red winter, .00, No. 84 hard red winter, .00, No. 85 hard red winter, .00, No. 86 hard red winter, .00, No. 87 hard red winter, .00, No. 88 hard red winter, .00, No. 89 hard red winter, .00, No. 90 hard red winter, .00, No. 91 hard red winter, .00, No. 92 hard red winter, .00, No. 93 hard red winter, .00, No. 94 hard red winter, .00, No. 95 hard red winter, .00, No. 96 hard red winter, .00, No. 97 hard red winter, .00, No. 98 hard red winter, .00, No. 99 hard red winter, .00, No. 100 hard red winter, .00.

Barber Board Gets New Members

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Frank Kilby, Hol Springs, today was appointed to the state board of barber examiners by Gov. Francis Cherry. Kilby succeeds former board secretary Raymond Ford, Springfield, who resigned recently under a threat of removal from the board by the legislature. Ford resigned upon the governor's request following a report by the legislature's audit division of alleged irregularities in the board's accounts.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains eased in the night selling operation on the Board of Trade today, wheat and oats being the most. The decline in oats was quite sharp. It reflected rumors that as much as five million bushels of Argentine oats may be imported into this country. Corn showed flashes of strength, largely because of cold weather in the Midwest. Soybeans eased, but the finish but did not drop sharply in the two pre-Christmas days. Wheat closed 1 1/2 lower to 1.07 1/2.

CHICAGO (AP)—Live poultry from on hand, barely steady on young stock; receipts 637 coops; F.O.B. paying prices unchanged to one lower; heavy hens 23.5-27; light hens 18.5-20; fryers or broilers 24-27; old chickens 17-19; ducklings none; young geese 20-23. Butter steady; receipts 440,100; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 15 sec AA 65.25; 92 A 63.25; 90 61.75; 88 C 64; extra 60 61.45; 40 C 61.5. Eggs easy; receipts 12,500; wholesale buying prices unchanged; to one lower; U. S. large 46; U. S. medium 45; U. S. standards 44; current receipts 44; checks and dimes 42.5.

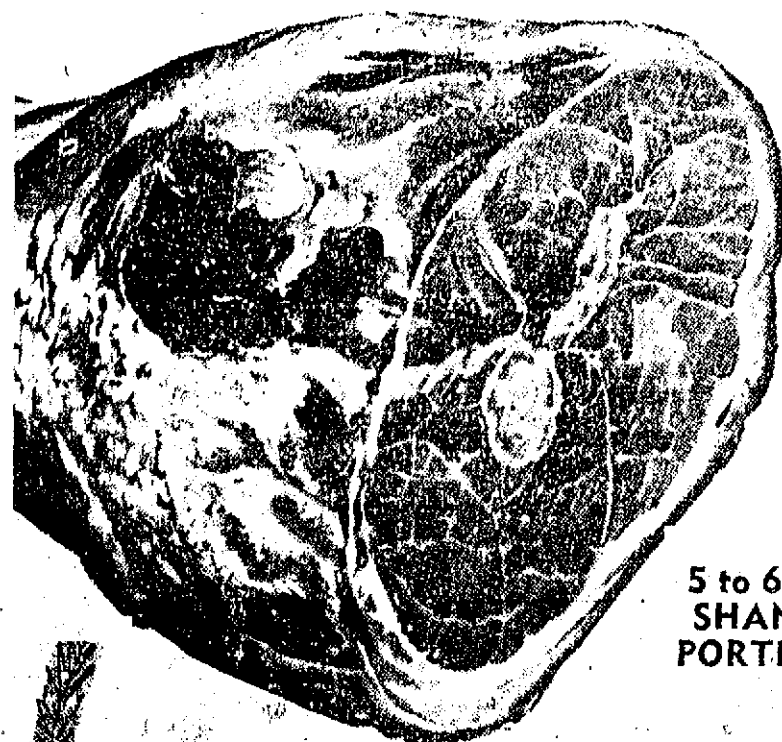
COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures

Shop Kroger Your Christmas Food Store



SWIFT PREMIUM 16 to 18 LB. AVG.

SMOKED HAM



49c Lb.

5 to 6 lb. SHANK PORTION

SMOKED HAM 5 to 6 lb. Butt Portion Lb. 59c

TURKEYS Oven Ready 18 lbs. and Over Lb. 53c

BEEF LIVER Tender and Nutritious. Priced Low at Kroger Lb. 29c

SPARE RIBS Lots of Lean, 3 lbs. or Smaller Lb. 45c

PORK SAUSAGE Brookfield, Tiny Links Lb. Ctn. 59c

SLICED BACON Swift Oriole, Tray Packed Lb. 59c

Prices in This Ad Effective Thursday, December 17th Through Saturday, December 19th.

OWEN'S WILL BE OPEN UNTIL

8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT (THURSDAY)

Come to town and see the big parade

TRIPLE GREEN STAMPS

Given from 4:30 until 7:30 P. M.
Shop and Save at Owen's

EXTRA SPECIAL

THURSDAY FROM 4:30 UNTIL 7:30 P. M.

REGULAR \$1.95

SMOKING STAND 99c

WHILE 65 LAST

Owen's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Dolls of Nations



FREE

\$2.00 VALUE

GET A DOLL FREE WITH \$95 IN KROGER COLORED CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS

Dolls of all Nations for girls of all ages. These dolls can be yours FREE of extra charge... there are no hidden costs at Kroger. Save the colored cash register receipts at Kroger, until they total \$95, then redeem them for a doll at your nearby Kroger store.

13 INTERNATIONAL BEAUTIES TO CHOOSE FROM

OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED SAUCE

CRANBERRIES

2 No. 300 Cans 29c

AVONDALE, YOUNG AND TENDER

GREEN PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans 25c

GODCHAUX

SUGAR 10 Lbs. 89c

Kroger Pumpkin Fancy Custard Style 2 No. 303 Can 19c

Cream Style Corn Coleman, White 2 No. 303 Cans 25c

Pie Cherries Packer's Label, Red, Sour, Pitted No. 303 Cans 23c

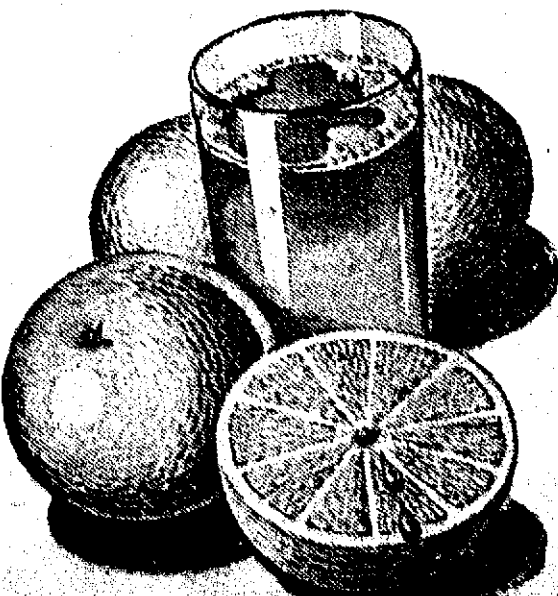
Cheese Spread Windsor Club 2 Lb. Loaf 69c

KROGER CRACKERS Fresh and Crisp Extra Thin Lb. Box 25c

SWEET POTATOES Alma Finest Quality No. 2 Can 23c

Holiday Mix Kroger Assorted Hard Christmas Candy Lb. 29c

LARGE JUICY FLORIDA **Oranges 8 Lb. Bag 49c**



PASCAL — LARGE 48 SIZE CELERY 2 Stalks 25c

FANCY EATMORE CANBERRIES Lb. Cello 23c

MEDIUM SIZE CABBAGE Lb. 5c

FANCY NEBRASKA REDS POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 39c

EXTRA SELECT REDS POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag 1.19

MILD IDAHO YELLOWS ONIONS 2 Lbs. 9c

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Engineer Takes Advice of Einstein

NEW YORK (UP) — An engineer who handled classified government electronics work for eight years refused today to answer Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's question concerning Communist espionage on the advice of Dr. Albert Einstein.

The witness, Albert Shadowitz, of Nutley, N. J., told McCarthy that he noted physicist had "advised me personally" not to cooperate with "this or with any other investigation committee."

"Dr. Einstein advised me to invoke the First Amendment in refusing to answer questions concerning my politics, reading, thinking, and personal associations," Shadowitz told the senator. "He advised me to refuse to answer questions concerning espionage by those the committee has no jurisdiction to figure into this field."

McCarthy told Shadowitz that his permanent investigation committee does not accept the First

PRESCOTT NEWS

Rainbow Garden Club Has Dinner

Rainbow Garden Club held its annual Christmas party at the Broadway Hotel Friday night.

After the singing of Christmas carols Mrs. A. H. Underwood gave a Christmas reading. A short business meeting was held at which time Mrs. Owen Wilson and Mrs. Bill Ballou were welcomed as new members.

The long banquet table was decorated with red candles flanked with sprays of berries, cones and leaves done in silver. Miniature

Santa Claus and reindeer were also used in the decorations. Cheerful Christmas cards were used for place cards.

The packaged gifts were judged by the most artistically wrapped. The prize going to Mrs. Dawson Henry whose package was wrapped in green striped paper and tied with green ribbon. The bow holding a package was wrapped with a white covering on top. After the exchange and opening of gifts the meeting was closed.

Rita Warren Has Dance

Miss Rita Warren entertained with a dinner dance in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Warren on Saturday evening.

The mantel was decorated with a background of angel hair and held glowing red candles and miniature choir boys. Other decorations in keeping with the festive season were placed at points of interest. The dining table covered with a

lace cloth was centered with a miniature Christmas tree lighted with candles. Miss Peggy Warren presided at the punch bowl. Open faced sandwiches and cookies carried out the Christmas motif.

Guests included Misses Nancy Lewis, Amelia Harrell, Barbara Moberg, Ginger Cruise, Mary Yancy, Margie Clark, Virginia Ann Hays, Dulous Eckenre, Clara Fern McLaughlin, Jessica Benis of Texarkana and Carl Dalrymple Jr., Johnny Langley, Martin Gilbert, George Cashman, Jim McKenzie, Charles Yarbrough, Ed Bryson, Pat Hale and Royle Covington.

Emma Sue Smith Bridal-elect Complimented

Miss Emma Sue Smith of Hot Springs, bride-elect of Sidney Parker Davis Jr. of Bay Town, Texas, was guest of honor at a luncheon Saturday at the Broadway Hotel given by Mrs. W. P. Cummings.

Mrs. J. V. Fore and Mrs. Tom Ross Young of Malvern.

The table was centered with pink and white with pink carnation claspers flanked by pink candles in crystal holders. Molding with pink and white bows extended the length of the table. The honor guests' place was marked with a white carnation corsage and a gift of crystal.

Guests were Mrs. Sidney Parker Davis, Mrs. John A. Davis, Miss Anna Davis, Mrs. T. E. Logan, Mrs. Clarke White, Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, Mrs. W. C. Reeves, and Mrs. Clyde Hesterly.

'37 Contract Club Has Formal Dance

The '37 Contract Club entertained on Saturday evening at a formal dance at the Hotel Lawton.

The doorway was formed with greenery interspersed with colored lights and the columns were entwined with greenery from which colored lights cast a soft glow over the scene. The long tables were covered with Christmas paper and held lighted red candles. A midnight supper was served from a table with a central decoration of hanging berries and candles holding lighted red candles. A matchless arrangement graced the buffet.

Music was provided by an orchestra from Southern State College, Magnolia.

There were sixty present. Hosts for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hays.

Center H. D. Club Meets

The December meeting of the Center Home Demonstration Club was held on Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Charlie Buford.

The devotional thought was given by Mrs. Buford.

During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Olin Wells, plans were discussed for the Christmas party.

Mrs. Madge Burgess showed slides of the 4-H Club House at Fayetteville.

A delectable salad course was served.

Mrs. Karl King Sr. had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson, Ruth and Loyd Cecil of Marshall, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dewoody and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hynne were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Haynie in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. F. Dehman Jr. is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. Willem in Victoria, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hix and daughter of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mrs. Cleo Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan of Magnolia were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson and Gil Buchanan.

Sidney Parker Davis Jr. of Bay Town, Texas, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Scott have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Monty and Jan of Little Rock.

Miss Emma Sue Smith of Hot Springs was the Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke White.

Mrs. A. J. Shell, Ava Lou Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters and Miss Ellice Gordon spent Sunday in Cullendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis were weekend guests of their daughter Mrs. Fajio Cravens Jr. and family in Fort Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McElhiney and Betsy Jane, Mrs. T. R. Moberg and Freddie were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Beery Faulkner announce the birth of a daughter on Dec. 13 at the Core Donnell Hospital.

Severance Tax Case Before Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A suit to determine whether a county must pay severance taxes on materials it uses in road building and repairs reached the Arkansas Supreme Court today.

The State Revenue Department tried to collect \$192,566 from Green County in severance taxes on gravel used between July 31, 1949, and Dec. 31, 1952. The tax is collected for the mining or cutting of natural resources such as timber or minerals.

The county said it was not required to pay the tax, and Circuit Judge Charles W. Light upheld the contention.

Revenue Department attorney O. T. Ward, who filed the appeal, said that the state had collected the tax from some counties but that Green, Craighead and Calhoun had refused to pay.

He said the Supreme Court never has passed on the question.

Chemist Held in Slaying of Parents

NEW YORK (AP) — A poetry-quot-ing young chemist was accused today of murdering his parents — to net their \$100,000 wealth — by spiking their champagne cocktail with potassium cyanide as all drank a toast to his new job.

The case had been considered a double-suicide — a murder and suicide for four months — until a pretty girl started talking.

The son, and friend, who reportedly confessed a murder-for-money plot, were booked by police on charges of acting in concert in homicide.

The son, Harold Fraden, 23, an only child, had meant to detectives months ago about the death of his parents and the deaths of an aunt and uncle who were accidentally asphyxiated.

Bronx Dist. Atty. George B. De

Luca said the friend, Dennis Wept, 20, an unemployed writer, admitted that he and Fraden had planned the murders "for some time."

Ex-Arkansan Falls to His Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — A 45 year old carpenter plunged 50 feet to his death when he fell from a seventh floor scaffolding on Baptist hospital annex.

Homicide Lts. H. E. Lux and

N. E. Zachary said the carpenter, Walter Lee Kellum, 45 formerly of Ashley County, Ark., "apparently fell accidentally" while working alone on the scaffolding yesterday.

Kellum was employed by Har-mor Construction Co., which he had worked on the \$8,000,000 annex last spring. The annex will be 12 floors high when completed.

Survivors include a brother, Chester Kellum of Dermott, Ark., and a sister, Mrs. Weaver Arnold of Pine Bluff, Ark.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ONLY **6** SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

ALL THRU' THE HOUSE still hundreds of ways to say Merry Christmas!

MEN'S WARM LINED LEATHER GLOVES

- Perfect Quality! All Sizes!
- In Brown or Black!

2.29

WARM FUR LINING!



Men's Imported
Capeskin Gloves
3.98

These gloves are as practical as they are handsome—a perfect gift! Rich, smooth-finished capeskin, finished in brown, black, cork, or tan.

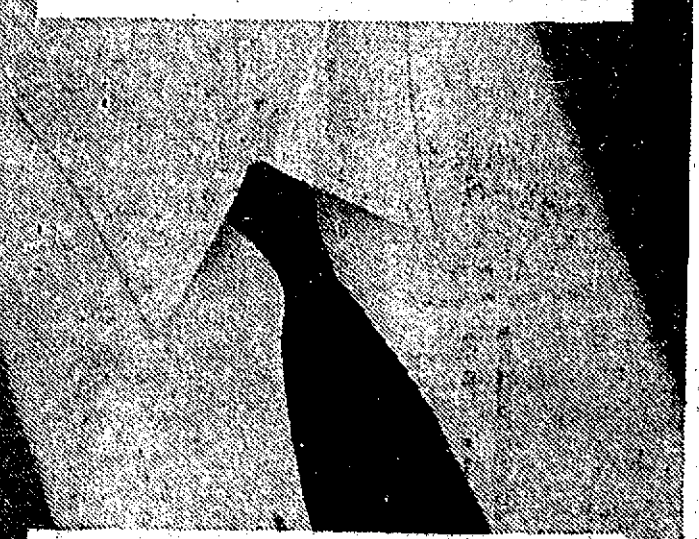
MEN'S FINE QUALITY

CORDUROY SPORT COATS

- Sizes 34 to 46!
- Lots of Colors!

9.90

SUPER-WEAR COLLARS and CUFFS!



TOWNCRAFT®
WHITE SHIRTS

in new
NEAT LOOK

2.98

Collar Styles!

The season's smartest collar styles are just one quality feature of Penney's Towncraft shirts! You also get long-wearing collars and cuffs, tapered waists, smooth, high-count Sanforized® combed broadcloth fabric. What a gift for just 2.98!

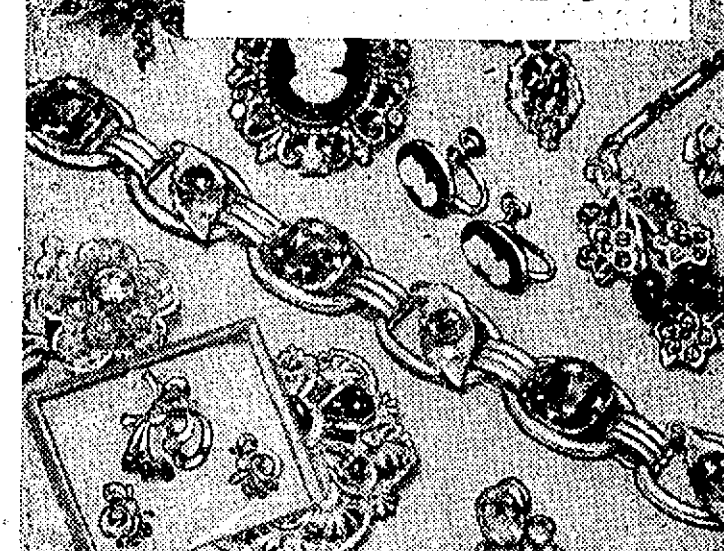
†Won't shrink more than 1%

THE PERFECT GIFT! NATION-WIDE COLORED SHEETS

- Big 81"x108" Size!
- Perfect Quality!

2.69

GLITTER FOR YOUR LADY!



Necklace, earrings, pins, bracelets—all beauties!

All boxed, ready for gifting!

\$1 each plus Federal Tax

Treat her to glamour this Christmas! These beautifully designed pieces come in a rainbow of exotic colors and styles; are thoughtful, tasteful gifts any woman will be proud to own. Quality from Penney's in gift excitement that will last through the year!

SUPER QUALITY

PENCO DELUXE FOAM PILLOWS

- Postels or White!
- Giant Size. Sanforized Cover!

5.90

Perfect quality: GAYMODE®!

Full-Fashioned!
60 gauge
15 denier!
GIFT
NYLONS!

98^c
pr.

Lovely legs look lovelier in Penney's Gaymode nylons! Sheer and beautiful, these high twist wonderfils come with dramatic dark or plain seams, in 4 "just right" fashion shades, 8 1/2 to 11.

TOP VALUES

• You'll Find at B&B Supermarket •

Snowdrift 3 Lb. Can	83c	LARGE ENGLISH WALNUTS Lb.	29c
AUNT JEMIMA 5 Lbs.	39c	PET AND CARNATION MILK 4 Large Cans	49c
MEAL 10 Lbs.	75c	BAKERS COCONUT 2 4 Oz. Boxes	25c
BROWN & POWDERED SUGAR 2 1 Lb. Boxes	25c	FOLGERS AND MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 - Lb. Can	91c
SCOT TISSUE 2 Rolls	19c	TRELLIS PEAS 4 303 Cans	49c
CLOROX and PUREX Qt.	15c	DEL MONTE AND LIBBYS — CRUSHED Pineapple 2 Flat Cans	25c
DOGGIE DINNER Dog Food 12 Cans	98c	CLOVER LEAF DRY MILK 2 7 Oz. Boxes	29c
CHOCOLATE DROPS CANDY 25c Bag For	20c	Chase Chocolate Covered Light colored CHERRIES 1 - Lb. Box	49c
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing qt.	49c		

ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID 2 6 Oz. Cans	37c
FROZEN FOODS Sweet Frost — Brussels Sprouts, Ford Hood Limas, Green Beans, Baby Limas, Cut Okra, Broccoli, Spears 2 Boxes	35c

• Fresh Produce Daily — at Low Prices Every Day •

FRESH Tomatoes Carton	20c	Lettuce Large Heads 2 for	25c	Apples Delicious Fancy and Extra Fancy Pound	15c	Ruby Red GRAPE-FRUIT 70 Size 3 for	25c	Golden Yellow Bananas 2 Lbs.	25c
-----------------------	-----	---------------------------	-----	--	-----	------------------------------------	-----	------------------------------	-----

SWEET POTATOES HOME GROWN 2 Lbs.	19c
----------------------------------	-----

Know Your Meats — In Our Market — Buy the Best

CURED HAM Swift's, Armours and Dockers Any Size Lb.	63c
GROUND BEEF lb.	33c
STEAKS You Can't Buy Any Better Steaks They Are Tender T-BONE, SIRLOIN and RIB Lb.	43c
BEEF ROAST They Are Good CHUCK Lb.	29c
STEW MEAT Try 3 or 4 Pounds Today Lb.	22c

Prices for Friday, December 18th and Saturday, December 19th

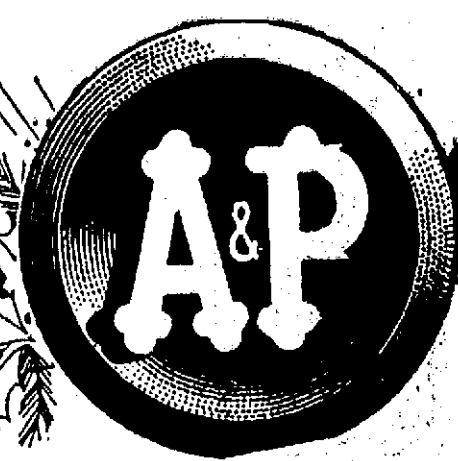
WE DELIVER **B & B** SUPER MARKET DIAL 7-4501

WE GIVE US GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

WE FEED THE PARKING METER FOR YOU

Come to A&P's CHRISTMAS PARTY!

PRIZES! SPECIAL VALUES! SALE ENDS THURSDAY, DEC. 24!

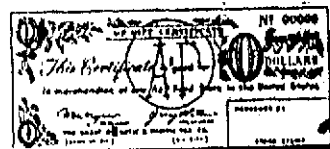


PRIZES GIVEN AWAY!
NOTHING TO BUY! JUST COME TO A&P AND REGIS TER!
YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT AT DRAWING TO WIN!
(A&P employees and their families not eligible to participate)

GRAND PRIZE (Given Thurs. Dec. 24)
1 BROIL-O-MAT (WITH ROTISSERIE)

DAILY PRIZES
12 BABY GAIL DOLLS
24 5th AVENUE DOLLS
36 BROADWAY DOLLS
12 FLOPPY DOGS

Jane Parker Fruitcake
1 1/2 lb. \$1.29
3 lb. \$2.49
5 lb. \$3.69



Now, right before the holidays, your A&P makes it easy for you to send "just what they wanted" to friends who would appreciate a gift of food. A&P is making available gift certificates in \$1 and \$5 denominations redeemable in any A&P Food Store in the United States.

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1 Lb. Box 25c

WOLCO BRAND

Blackeyes 2 15-Oz. Cans 21c

JANE PARKER WHITE

Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 20c

CRESTVIEW

Eggs Grade B Mediums Doz. 59c

A&P HAS THE MEAT BUYS!

FULLY DRESSED, BROAD-BREADED

TURKEYS

TOMS... lb. 49c

HENS... lb. 59c



SPECIAL ON TENDER

SMOKED HAM

Butt or Shank Portion... lb. 55c
10 to 16-lbs. Whole or Half... lb. 63c

HENS FRESH FROZEN lb. 49c

PICNICS SMOKED lb. 39c

BACON ALLGOOD BRAND OR TALL KORN SLICED... lb. 63c

SAUSAGE MORELL'S PURE PORK... 1-lb. Cello 35c

OYSTERS CAPT. JOHN'S SELECT... Pint Can 99c

OYSTERS CAPT. JOHN'S STANDARD... Pint Can 89c

FROZEN FOODS

LIBBY'S ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 15c
LIBBY'S WHOLE BABY OKRA 10 Oz. Pkg. 23c
AGEN STRAWBERRIES 10 Oz. Pkg. 25c
LIBBY'S GREEN PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg. 17c

DIAL SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 25c

DIAL SOAP 2 Bath Bars 35c

TREET Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 47c

HAM Armour's Chopped 12-oz. Can 57c

HASH Armour's Corned Beef 16-oz. Can 31c

CHILI Armour's Plain 16-oz. Can 35c

SAUSAGE Armour's Vienna 2 4-oz. Cans 37c

TUNA Cortez Flakes 7-oz. Can 29c

SUNBRIGHT Cleanser 3 Pkgs. 25c

JEWEL OIL Pint Bottle 33c

PREM Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 47c

SWIFT'S CANNED **HAMBURGERS** 11-oz. Can 47c

MEATS Swift's For Babies 3 1/2-oz. Can 21c

TAMALES Austex 15-oz. Can 23c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA **WHITE MEAT TUNA**

Flakes 7-oz. Can 35c Solid Pack 7-oz. Can 39c

A&P Food Stores

Price effective through Christmas Eve

PRATT-LOW WHOLE SPICED

PEACHES

RAJAH FANCY SHREDDED

COCONUT

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSELS

NESTLE'S

29-oz. No. 21 Can 27c

2 8-oz. Pkg. 35c

6-oz. Pkg. 19c

SULTANA SMALL STUFFED

OLIVES 3 1/4-oz. Glass 19c

BROWN BEAUTY SPANISH

RICE No. 300 Can 2 31c

ANN PAGE SPICES

CINNAMON 1 1/2-oz. 15c
NUTMEG 2-oz. 15c
SAGE 1-oz. 15c
PUMPKIN PIE 1 1/2-oz. 15c

ANN PAGE EXTRACTS

PURE VANILLA 2-oz. 23c
LEMON or ORANGE 1-oz. 15c
ALMOND 1-oz. 15c

BELL'S POULTRY

SEASONING 1-oz. 12c
BRINGS OUT FLAVOR 1-oz. 29c
AC'CENT 1-oz. 29c

MARSHMALLOW CREME

HIPOLITE 16-oz. 25c
ANGELUS
MARSHMALLOWS 10-oz. 17c
CONFECTIONER'S OR BROWN SUGAR 1-lb. 12c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 16-oz. 19c
ANN PAGE CURRANT JELLY 12-oz. 25c
KARO CRYSTAL WHITE SYRUP 16-oz. 23c
WHIPPED CREAM TOP-IT 7-oz. 43c
LIBERTY MARASCHINO CHERRIES 4-oz. 19c

WARWICK ASSORTED **CHOCOLATES**

1-lb. Box 59c 2-lb. Box 115c 5-lb. Box 285c

WORTHMORE AND WARWICK CANDIES

Gums & Creams 1-lb. 25c Candy Toys 1-lb. 29c
French Creams 12-oz. 29c Stockings with Candy 1-lb. 39c
Plain Spice Drops 24-oz. 29c Chocolate Drops 12-oz. 25c
Royal Lusters 14-oz. 25c Bob's Stick Candy 1-lb. 37c

EGG NOG CREAMS Warwick 7-oz. Pkg. 29c
CHOC. CHERRIES Warwick 1-lb. Box 49c

YOU'LL WANT PLENTY OF THESE FINE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FOR THAT HOLIDAY FEAST!

COCONUTS 1-lb. 10c

CARROTS 2 Cello Bags 25c

CAULIFLOWER Hd. 15c

PASCAL **CELERY** Stalk 17c

U. S. NO. 1 SIZE A **RED POTATOES** 10 Lb. Mesh Bag 39c

Nuts - Glace Fruits

BABY WALNUTS 1-lb. 39c
LARGE WALNUTS 1-lb. 47c
ALMONDS 1-lb. 45c
BRAZIL NUTS 1-lb. 49c
MIXED NUTS 1-lb. 49c
Paper Shell PECANS 1-lb. 39c
PECAN HALVES 1-lb. 85c
Planter's MIXED NUTS 4-oz. 27c
Planter's CASHEW NUTS 4-oz. 33c
Planter's ALMONDS 4-oz. 42c
Planter's PEANUTS 8-oz. 33c
WHOLE CHERRIES 1-lb. 75c
SLICED PINEAPPLE 1-lb. 63c
Citron or MIXED FRUIT 1-lb. 49c
ORANGE PEEL 1-lb. 31c
LEMON PEEL 1-lb. 33c

FLORIDA

Tangerines Lb. 10c

LATE HOWE

Cranberries 1-lb. Box 25c

DELICIOUS

APPLES Lb. 19c

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads Are Payable in Advance. All Ads Will Be Accepted on the Understanding That the Advertiser Will Be Responsible for the Accuracy of the Information Given. The Account Is Payable When Statement Is Rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
Up to 10	1.00	2.00	4.00	10.00
11 to 20	1.25	2.50	5.00	12.50
21 to 30	1.50	3.00	6.00	15.00
31 to 40	1.75	3.50	7.00	17.50
41 to 50	2.00	4.00	8.00	20.00
51 to 60	2.25	4.50	9.00	22.50
61 to 70	2.50	5.00	10.00	25.00
71 to 80	2.75	5.50	11.00	27.50
81 to 90	3.00	6.00	12.00	30.00
91 to 100	3.25	6.50	13.00	32.50

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time	75c per inch
Three Times	2.00 per inch
Five Times	3.00 per inch
One Month	10.00 per inch
Three Months	25.00 per inch
Six Months	45.00 per inch
One Year	80.00 per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. If ad is not consecutive, rates will be higher. All ads must be in office at least 24 hours before publication. The advertiser will be responsible for the accuracy of the information given. The account is payable when statement is rendered.

Initials of one of more letters, groups or figures such as houses, telephone numbers, count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless advertiser has called to our attention after publication. If advertiser has called to our attention after publication, we will correct the error. If advertiser has not called to our attention after publication, we will not correct the error.

PHONE 7-3431

HOPE STAR

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 10, 1929
Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
112-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Hanner, Mech. Supv.
Jas. H. Davis, Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at
Hope, Arkansas,
March 2, 1927.

Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance)

By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns

Per Week 25c
Per Month 75c
Per Year 7.00

By mail in Arkansas, Nevada, Colorado, Iowa, and Miller counties

One Month 1.00
Three Months 2.50
One Year 20.00

All other mail

One Month 1.10
Three Months 2.60
One Year 21.00

Not Advertising Representatives

Monroe, La. 70001, 1602 Sterick
Albany, N.Y. 12204, 308 Texas
Birmingham, Ala. 35203, 300 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. 606
St. Louis, Mo. 63101, 17 N. 7th
Portland, Ore. 97201, 2 N. 7th
Cincinnati, Ohio 45201, 2 N. 7th
Memphis, Tenn. 38101, 2 N. 7th
Dallas, Tex. 75201, 2 N. 7th
Oklahoma City 73101, 2 N. 7th

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news copy.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT "FOR THE BOSS"

A GIFT CERTIFICATE from Tom Wardlaw's Main Street Tailor Shop

House Wiring Construction JOHNSON Electrical Service

Licensed & Bonded HOPE, ARKANSAS Phone 7-2155 606 S. Hamilton

FRANK YARBROUGH BODY & FENDER SHOP

100 Margaret St. Res. Phone 7-3307

Just Off Old Highway 67 West

All Year Insurance Recognized, All Year Guaranteed at Reasonable Prices.

MATTRESSES Made into Improving Work Guaranteed One Day Service DAVIS

Furniture & Mattress Co. 118 S. Elm Street Phone 7-2818

CROWN WESTERN SHARES Prospectus may be obtained from M. S. BATES

Special Representative 1510 S. Elm P. O. Box 839 Hope, Ark. Phone 7-4494

E-Z-EYE SOLEX AUTO GLASS REPLACED

We replace glass with original equipment and recognize all insurance claims.

T. O. PORTER'S GARAGE & GLASS SHOP Phone 7-2767

LARGE PANSY PLANTS Ready to bloom McWILLIAMS SEED STORE

PLUMBING Calvin Morris Rural Work Solicited Licensed & Bonded Phone 7-2155

REAVES BARGAIN SHOP New and Used Clothing Army Surplus

Agree from Post Office

Salesman Wanted

WHITE or wife Hawleigh's Department, A.K.A. 210 Memphis, Tenn. Regarding opportunity for Hawleigh Business in City of Hope. No Capital needed. 17-11

Robison, Byrd Swapped to Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)—"This will open the flood gates. The other clubs will have to scramble now."

A big grin on his usually expressionless face, George Weira, general manager of the New York Yankees, made the comment after the club announced it had acquired slugger First Baseman Eddie Robison from the Chicago Cubs.

In return, the Yankees traded to the Cubs pitcher Harry Byrd, who had been traded to the Yankees from the Chicago Cubs.

Robison, 25, was hit .276 at Kansas City and .264 at Syracuse last year; right-handed Pitcher John Gray, 26, with a .0-7 record and 4.15 earned run average; Third Baseman Jim Fanning, 25, .303 batting put with a four-year big League last year.

Guernsey Girls Oust Hope in Tourney Play

The Hope senior girls team was eliminated in tournament play at Nashville last night by another Hope team, the Guernsey girls.

The score was 47 to 44.

Tonight at Nashville the Hope senior boys will play Hot Springs at 8:30. The local Junior boys will enter a tournament at Texarkana tonight.

And on the local court tonight the Independent team will take on the Four States Business College five from Texarkana, starting at 8 o'clock.

In their drive for a sixth straight pennant and world championship, the Yankees in the market for a catcher, the Yankees have still had the catcher-the-catcher look on his face today after announcing the trade.

No such was involved, the Yankees said, except for the return of \$25,000 to the A's for their purchase of Third Baseman Loren Babe last April. Babe was sent to Kansas City as part of the two-player transaction.

The other players the A's got in the deal were:

From Kansas City: Catcher Al Robison, 25, who hit .276 at Kansas City and .264 at Syracuse last year; right-handed Pitcher John Gray, 26, with a .0-7 record and 4.15 earned run average; Third Baseman Jim Fanning, 25, .303 batting put with a four-year big League last year.

McHan Winner of Award for Sportsmanship

LAKE VILLAGE (AP)—A pleasant surprise today to be in Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 14 to receive the South-west Conference football sportsman award.

"I can't think of a nicer way to finish off my college football career," the Arkansas University back said last night. He had just been informed of the award by telephone by call from the Associated Press.

The sportsman award was presented annually by the Fort Worth Kiwanis Club following poll of a five-man panel that reviewed nominations from coaches, players and officials.

Bunny Andrews of Texas, Tiny Goss of SMU, Jerry Gaddy of Baylor, Floyd Sogley of Arkansas, Kasey Johnson and Dan Hart of Rice, Morgan Williams and Mal Powell of TCU, Don Ellis and Durwood Scott of Texas A&M, were other players nominated this year.

McHan gave a verbal tip of his hat to Coach Bowden Wyatt last night when informed he had received the award.

McHan said, "We've got a good man up there, that's why the whole team is sportsmanlike, and he's

going to show Arkansas and Texas some things, too."

The 1953 Parker squad was Wyatt's first Arkansas team.

McHan, who graduates in June, said news of the award was "really sort of a Christmas present."

McHan, following a short deer hunting venture near his home town here, leaves tomorrow for Montgomery, Ala., where he will play in the annual Blue Gray game, Dec. 6.

Contacted at Fayetteville last night, Wyatt said the award "couldn't happen to a better man."

"I think it's wonderful," Capt. Jack Gumbek, SMU, and three officials whose identity the conference did not reveal, nominated the star tailback.

"McHan was not only an outstanding player but a good, clean competitor," said Gumbek.

Said one official: "My vote must go to McHan. He was never rejected by the opposition on either offense or defense, but under all of the punishment he never displayed temper of emotional upset although his team was losing and the going was tough. Through it all, he remained a great competitor."

Only a real sportsman is able to leave such an impression under those conditions.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's presentation. Also to be invited is Gordon Long, former Razorback player whose sportsman ship inspired creation of the annual award.

CANDY

NEW SHIPMENT OF MISS SAYLORS UNUSUAL CHOCOLATES

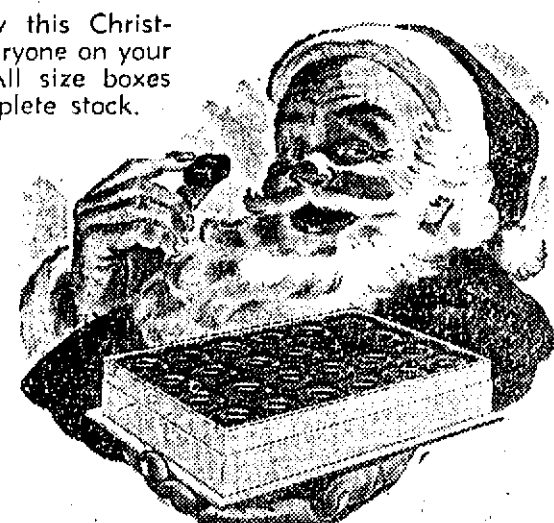
Just Arrived in Time for Christmas

Give Candy this Christmas for everyone on your gift list. All size boxes in our complete stock.

Gift Suggestions

- Pipes
- Cigars
- Cigarettes
- Lighters

and many Other Gifts for Him.



DELICIOUS ICE CREAM JACK'S NEWS STAND

"Your Arkansas Gazette Agent" 100 S. Main Phone 7-2110

Shop Barry's and Save Friday and Saturday



EXTRA SPECIAL GODCHAUX SUGAR 12 Lbs. 98c

EXTRA SPECIAL SNOWDRIFT There's a 15c Coupon In Each Can 3 Lbs. 79c

HUNT'S SLICED PEACHES Large Can 25c

FOR THAT JAM CAKE, PURE WITH THE SEEDS BLACKBERRY PRESERVES 12 Oz. Size 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL WHITE RAISINS lb. pkg. 21c

EXTRA SPECIAL ENGLISH WALNUTS lb. 35c

EXTRA SPECIAL CANDIED PINEAPPLE lb. 59c

PET MILK 5 Large Cans 67c

Holiday Specials

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CANDY CHRISTMAS MIX CANDY Pound 23c

CANDY CORN Lb. 23c DIXIE MIX CANDY Lb. 23c

Produce Specials

No. 1 Potatoes 10 lbs. 27c

Yellow Ripe Bananas 2 lbs. 25c

Large Extra Nice TURNIPS & TOPS 2 bch. 25c

Large Head Lettuce each 10c

Market Specials

Rib and Shoulder Round Steak lb. 35c

Good Fresh Stew Meat lb. 23c

Extra Special Chuck Roast lb. 25c

Fresh Ground BEEF lb. 29c

All Meat Mixed Sausage 3 lbs. 89c

BARRY'S GROCERY and MARKET

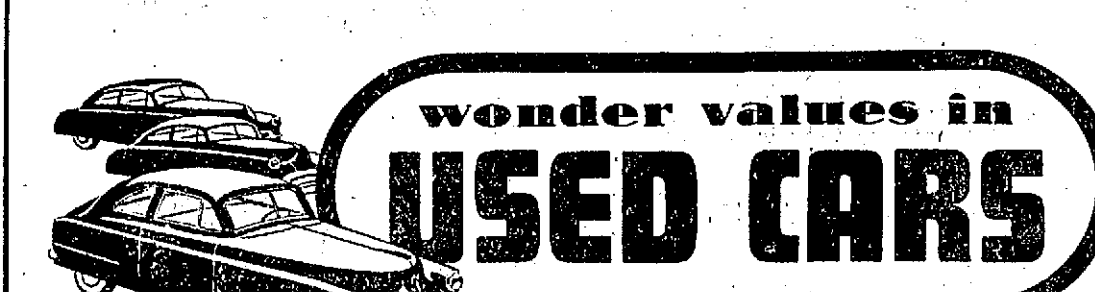
111 South Main We Deliver Phone 7-4404

STANDARD AUTO CO.

East 3rd and Shover

BYRON HEFNER

BUY NOW...DON'T WAIT



FREE THIS WEEK

With Each Car Sold This Week We Will Fill It With Permanent Anti-Freeze

1951 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE Heater, new motor and remember 1951 model	\$795	1947 DODGE 4 DOOR Radio & heater. Original black finish. Good tires, perfect motor	\$395
1947 NASH CLUB COUPE Nice straight car, almost new tires and runs nice	\$245	1941 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR Good motor, good tires, and above average in every way	\$245
1941 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE Extra nice and perfect in every way. St. Louis car and like new	\$395	1941 MERCURY 4 DOOR Good motor, good tires, will drive anywhere but a little rough	\$125
1950 CHEVROLET 3-TON PICK- UP — All you need to do is see it and you will buy	\$595	1947 FORD CUSTOM 8 Tudor real nice radio, heater, sun shade and new tires	\$495
1946 MERCURY CLUB COUPE You will like this one at this price	\$345	1949 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton PICK- UP — Runs and drives like new. None like it	\$395
1947 FORD TUDOR Original black finish and a honey. Just drive it	\$495	1948 JEEP Extra good, four wheel drive works and ready to go	\$395
1948 CHEVROLET AERO This car is extra good and real nice two-tone green	\$495	1940 DODGE CLUB COUPE You must see and drive this car to appreciate it	\$245
1947 CHEVROLET AERO Way too cheap. Maroon color, radio and heater	\$395	1949 MERCURY CLUB COUPE Overdrive, heater, original paint and drives real nice. Good tires	\$595
1947 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER 2 door, extra nice. Montana car, much too cheap. Radio and heater	\$495	1946 CHEVROLET COUPE Good old car and a price out of this world	\$295
1941 FORD TUDOR Original black finish. Drives out real good and good tires	\$245	1949 PONTIAC 8 CHIEFTAIN Sedan. Hydromatic radio and heater. Good solid car	\$595
1947 NASH AMBASSADOR Club coupe. Perfect motor and real good tires	\$175	1949 KAISER 4 DOOR Extra good motor, good trans- portation for anyone	\$295
1941 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DE LUXE 8 Door. This is a Chicago car and double nice. Perfect in every way	\$395	1939 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR Good motor and ready to go	\$95
1949 FORD CUSTOM 8 Tudor late model. Perfect car at a very special price	\$595	1939 PONTIAC 8 FOUR DOOR St. Louis car and as new as most 51 models, drives like new	\$345
		1947 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL De Luxe Club Coupe. Extra nice, radio, heater. Drives good	\$495

ARKANSAS Sportettes

by CARL BELL

Associated Press Sports Writer

It's doubtful that there's even been an athletic all-star team in any sport that satisfied everybody.

So, it's no surprise to find Sports Editor James Bechtelheim, of the Camden News-Blast, the 1953 Class AA All-Arkansas high school football team selected by coaches as "the loudest pickings in the history of the selections."

Beck's specific beef is that Camden placed only two players on the 34-man honor squad, while Malvern which lost to Camden—placed five.

Our contention always has been that it is impossible to determine the 11 very best football players in the nation, or in a state, because none of the persons making the selections—be they coaches or sports writers—has the opportunity of seeing all the players in action.

If you don't see 'em, you can't compare 'em. When there's a choice, the player chosen normally is the one with the most successful team.

All-conference teams in college and all-district teams in high school are exceptions. In these cases, the all-star pickers see all the players and can draw accurate conclusions.

The Arkansas State Indians' ap-

pearance in the Tangerine Bowl will be their fourth post-season football engagement in three years, and when the sun goes down New Year's day, 12 members of the Tribe will have played in 'em all.

The dandy dozen who have played twice in the Tangerine Bowl and once previously in the Tangerine are: Roy Eickmeier, Ronnie Allen, Al Kunz, Dan Spence, Manuel Vidal, Lou Stadler, Milford Goldberg, Jim Petroff, Gene Skora, Rudy Wagner, Bill Daniel and Little All-America Richie Woot.

Athletic Director Holm Barnhill and basketball Coach Glen Rose hope the University of Arkansas' projected new 10,000-seat fieldhouse will be ready for use in the 1954-55 season.

Right now, 10,000 seems like considerably more seats than ever will be needed for a basketball game at Fayetteville. But that was the outlook for the 500-seat Schmidt's Barn in 1924 and the present 2,500-seat Roarback Fieldhouse in 1938. Both were outgrown quickly.

With big and experienced Pete Collier and Bob Crawford showing the way, Van Buren High School senior boys have been knocking off some of the state's leading edge powers, with ridiculous ease. It having already been reported in this corner that Van Buren's girls are not to repeat as Arkansas champs, wouldn't it be something if Claire Bates—who coaches both the boys and the girls—produced two titlists this season?

Writers Like Grid Platoon Switch

BY HUGH FULLERON JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—The decision of the college football rulemakers to switch from "platoon" football to limited substitution received a hearty vote of approval today from

Chieftain Four-Door Sedan for '54



The ever-popular Chieftain Deluxe Four-Door Sedan for 1954 features new styling with a new grille, new side molding, new nameplate, new silver streak, new radiator ornament and even more luxurious interiors of nylon pattern cloth and nylon gabardine. On a 122-

inch wheelbase, it is available with an eight-cylinder engine of increased horsepower, Dual-Range Hydra-Matic and a number of new accessories, including air-conditioning, power brakes, Comfort Control Seat, electric window lifts and many others.

Pontiac to Exhibit New Line for '54

Pontiac, Mich. — An entirely new line of cars — bigger, longer and more luxurious — plus an improved and newly styled line of Chieftains for 1954 was announced today by R. M. Critchfield, general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division.

They will go on display in Hope at Hemstead Motor Company for a two-day announcement period beginning Friday, Dec. 18.

The new line to be known as the Star Chief Series, is eleven inches longer over-all has a two-inch longer wheelbase, a more powerful eight-cylinder engine and some of the most luxurious interiors ever.

Put there were enough different ballots of opinion reflected in the ballots of more than 300 newsmen participating in the Associated Press post-season poll to indicate that heated arguments likely will continue all winter.

The NCAA Football Rules Committee will meet in Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 11-13 to consider the effects of the rule change made a year before and to decide whether it will be retained, modified or abandoned.

offered in a motor car. All 1954 Pontiacs have been restyled with a new radiator grille, new silver streak, new DeLuxe and Custom side moldings and many other features, both interior and exterior, including the widest selection of colors and color combinations offered.

Mechanically, the Pontiac straight eight with 7.7:1 compression ratio and Hydra-Matic has been stepped up to 127 horsepower, equipped with a new carburetor and intake manifold, a new current and voltage regulator and new spark plug and ignition coil mounting. The new regulator, a new distributor and valves with improved durability have been added to the six-cylinder engine.

The Silver Streak on the trunk compartment in these lines is narrower and composed of four thin chrome strips instead of five as on the Star Chief Series; there is a new rear deck handle, a new medalion on the deck lid and on the rear fenders. Interiors feature patterned nylon combined gabardine for the DeLuxe Sedan models, while the DeLuxe Catalina uses a patterned, nylon cloth combined with Morokide, a coated fabric having elastic qualities. The Special Sedan models combine a durable novelty-weave cloth and a coated fabric with elastic qualities.

Sugar in honey is largely levulose, also called fructose, the sweetest of all sugars.

May Complete Jury in Murder Trial

CLINTON, Mo. — Selection of a jury is expected to be completed today as the trial of 17-year-old Leslie Wright on a first degree murder charge goes into its third day.

Four jurors were qualified on the death penalty yesterday by bringing to eight the number of veniremen selected so far.

Wright is being tried in the death of his 40-year-old mother, Mrs. Eunice Wright. She and her husband were found fatally shot in the yard of their home near here Sept. 8.

The prosecution is expected to claim that the double shooting followed an argument between Wright and his parents over his plans to quit school and marry.

The defense attorney may use insanity in pleading the youth's case, said Prosecutor Anton Biddle yesterday. Wright was found competent by State Hospital authorities following his arrest.

Biddle said he expected the jury to be completed by noon today.

Some 4000 Mohawk Indians live as neighbors in comfortable modern apartments in Brooklyn, New York.

Tree frogs are heard most often during damp weather and just before storms.

The Cat's Paw

by — MARION SALTER

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

SOMEHOW Charlotte got to the door on legs that seemed artificial. She opened it and stared into the shield, then into the face of the young man who hardly an hour ago had helped her through the crowd.

"Well! The Boy Scout, the muscle man," she said. "Come in."

"I'm sorry, Miss Morgan," he said. "But your obvious anxiety to elude the police only aroused suspicion." He looked at Mrs. Morgan questioning.

"It's a shame your hot pursuit turns out to be so anticlimactic," Charlotte said. "As you see, I'm only spending a very sober New Year's Eve with my mother. My mother, Mrs. Morgan." Charlotte could hear the quaver in her own voice, belying her surface poise. And there was the wild thump of her heart.

"Your mother?" The detective stared at Mrs. Morgan. "I guess there's no doubt, the resemblance..." He stared at her as though some half-formed idea nagged at his mind. "But didn't you previously state, Miss Morgan, that you had no close relatives?"

"I didn't want my mother worried or questioned. She's not well." See for yourself now trail she is, without muscle or strength.

It was as though he were turning that very fact over in his mind. But then he said, "Mrs. Morgan, where were you at the time Kingsley Cummings died?"

"She..." Charlotte began. But the detective interrupted. "I'd like to hear it from your mother. She can talk, I presume?"

"Yes, I can talk," Mrs. Morgan said, her voice steady and strong. "And I can tell you where I was. I was where I practically always am when I'm not working. Here, in the gloom of my room. Out to the field and back to the barn, that's my life."

"Have you any witnesses to substantiate this?" he asked. "I don't suppose so. In this part of the city one's comings and goings are not much noticed."

"That's often convenient," he said. "Do you think your daughter is innocent in the Cummings case?"

"I know she is!" It was a cry. "Charlotte's had to form a protective crust, but she's soft inside, she wouldn't hurt any living creature."

"Well, it's true; you ought to have seen her when she was little, wouldn't even eat the chickens we killed for the table, because they were her friends."

"Very touching," the detective said. "Tell me, Mrs. Morgan, did you like Mr. Cummings?"

"Why, I..." She sent a look toward Charlotte like an appeal. She cupped her elbows in her hands, rubbing them as though she were cold.

"She hardly knew the man," Charlotte broke in. "She met him only once, he invited us both to his apartment for a drink, and I must say, I felt my mother was more than somewhat charmed by him." She smiled, and her hands played with her beads.

The detective kept looking from one to the other, and his expression all showed that something tantalized him, something not quite within reach.

Charlotte willed him not to think of it, with all her remaining resolution she willed that he wouldn't.

And then without warning he strode across the room and lifted the cretonne curtain that formed Mrs. Morgan's closet. Charlotte and her mother stared helpless, hypnotized, as he lifted her coat from the hanger and her hat from the shelf. The tan coat. The black hat with a veil.

Mrs. Morgan began to sob, deep, tearing, desperate sobs. "They're mine," Charlotte said. "My coat and hat; I was hiding them here."

"They're mine," Mrs. Morgan sobbed.

"I think you'd both better come over to headquarters with me," the detective said.

He helped Charlotte into her jacket, gay red side out. He helped Mrs. Morgan into the tan coat and handed her the black hat. She dropped the veil over her haggard face.

As they stepped outside midnight sounded—the swelling crescendo of hue and whistle greeting the New Year. Louder, louder, down out the clocks and their ticking like a time bomb...

Irrelevantly, Charlotte thought of the black kitten waiting for her at home. She wished of new life, eager and determined to live. The cat rolled along the familiar streets. Neon signs danced their restless rhythms and died.

the wet pavements green, and red and yellow.

At first the scream seemed to come from a distance, then closer, and it was as though it were being torn from Charlotte's own aching throat. It was a suicidal scream, such as a woman might vent as she jumped to her own death.

"I pushed him, I pushed him, I killed him to save Charlotte! He was trying to push Charlotte," her mother cried. She sagged back in the hard seat.

Now in the District Attorney's office the voice of the Law, probing like surgeons' instruments in the raw wound.

Her mother's voice, dull and indifferent. Charlotte's own, sounding small in her own ears.

It was like filling in a crossword puzzle—here a word, and so—ah! A clue to another word. And one by one the blanks being filled, till at last it stood complete. A puzzle no more.

Now the Law knew how it happened, and why. "But why were you so upset by your daughter's visit to the restaurant that Friday morning?" they said. "Why were you so disturbed by the telephone conversation that afternoon? Why did you feel you must keep her under your eyes? What did you think was going to happen that night at the store?"

"I didn't know," Mrs. Morgan murmured. "I went to prevent trouble. To think that I went to prevent trouble."

"Trouble with whom? Did you know Mr. Cummings would be there?"

"No, I swear it, I didn't know. Charlotte didn't know either."

"But you teased her might be. You were afraid of what Charlotte might do—and of what Kingsley Cummings might do to Charlotte? Why? Why would he want to kill Charlotte?"

"Why? Why? Why—like a beast in her brain."

So Charlotte and her mother had to back-track, back to the beginning. Because this, the awful end, lay in the beginning and all that was in between.

Charlotte's fleeing of the mere chance. Her affair with Kingsley. His campaign of revenge. The death of April and May. The question of One Field that would now probably never be answered.

(To Be Continued)

A&M Player Is Compared to Kurland

By BEN PHLEGAR

NEW YORK (AP)—The Oklahoma A&M cowboys, perennial contenders for national basketball honors, appeared today to have come up with their best big man since the days when Bob Kurland, the seven-foot readhead, roamed the Midwest prairies.

The Aggies have been beaten once by a single point at Minnesota in eight starts this season, and in almost every victory big Bob Mattick, a 6-foot-11 giant, has been singled out for praise.

It was Mattick in the starring role again last night as A&M turned back their deadly rivals at the University of Oklahoma 65-48. He scored 25 points, tops on both teams, but it was his great rebounding that made the big difference.

Thank God's teams always play possession-style ball and with a man who can get the ball off the boards for them regularly they are tough to beat.

Kansas, last season's Western NCAA title, won its first game of the campaign 72-61 over Tulsa after two setbacks on a Southern trip. Center B. H. Born, playing with a sprained ankle, scored 22 points. In the East, Togo Parnazki paced Holy Cross to a 101-64 triumph over Colgate with 20 points. It was the Crusaders' 42nd consecutive home victory.

Ninth-ranked Fordham, classed as one of the powers in the East, got a real scare against City College of New York, finally pulling out a 53-51 decision on a driving one-hander by Alan Larkin with 10 seconds to play.

Navy showed its best form so far in overpowering Syracuse 50-42 as it brought its record up to 5-1. Charlie Hodge scored 21 points. Cornell opened its Ivy League competition by beating Harvard 64-33 for its fourth straight victory.

Basketball

By The Associated Press

Mississippi State 70, Arkansas State 74.

Julian 63, University of Arkansas 59.

Penn 84, Swarthmore 54.

St. Mary's (Md.) 81, Villanova 73.

Holy Cross 40, Colgate 64.

Dartmouth 40, Vermont 44.

Navy 70, Columbia 52.

Georgetown (DC) 92, Baltimore Loyola 79.

Miss State 70, Arkansas State 74.

Southeastern La 67, Calver State 64.

Kansas 72, Tulsa 61.

Oklahoma A&M 63, Oklahoma 40.

St. Leonard Wood 45, William Jewell 65.

Southeast Missouri 49, McKee 40.

Texas Tech 50, Texas A&M 65.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5830
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

The annual Christmas service will be held at BeeBee Memorial CME Church Friday, December 26, Time 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

There will be youth, day program at Macedonia Baptist Church Sunday, December 20, at 3 p. m. Sponsor by the Junior Church. The pastor, Rev. H. W. Watson will preach the sermon. The public is invited.

The senior choir of BeeBee Memorial CME Church will rehearse Thursday night, December 17. All members are urged to be present.

Friends of Fred Knox will regret to know that he is ill at his home.

Easter Dates
The Council of Nicaea, in 325 A. D., decided that Easter should be the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after March 21. The date, therefore, moves between March 23 and April 25.

King-size cigarettes contain about 15 per cent more tobacco than the standard size.

Moore Bros.

DIAL 7-4431 • FREE DELIVERY
SERVING YOU SINCE 1896

FRESH DRESSED

FRYERS

Compare Price

FRESH DRESSED

YOUNG TENDER HENS

MOORE BROS. FRESH

STEW MEAT

MOORE BROS. ALL MEAT MIXED

SAUSAGE 3 lbs.

RATH'S RA-CORN SLICED

BACON

MOORE BROS. FRESH

BEEF

ROAST.

READY TO EAT

HAMS

PICNICS

100% PURE

FRESH

GROUND BEEF

ALL MEAT

WEINERS

45¢ Lb.

39¢ Lb.

19¢ Lb.

89¢ Lb.

49¢ Lb.

25¢ Lb.

43¢ Lb.

\$1 Lbs.

39¢ Lb.

BETTY CROCKER

CAKE MIXES

4 Boxes 1.00

Chase Chocolate

Covered Cherries

49¢ 1 Lb. Box

Extra Soft Tissue

4 Rolls 33¢

HUNTS PEACHES

4 Lbs. 1.00

10 lb. Sack Potatoes

28¢ 10 Lb. Sack

RATH'S 8 lb. Pail

PURE LARD

1.69 PAIL

Fresh Country

EGGS

49¢ Doz.

Brown & Serve

ROLLS

2 Doz. 29¢

Place Your Order

Early for Fresh

Dressed Poultry

Broadbreasted

Turkeys

Fat Tender Ham

Young Tender Geese

Fat Ducks

Cured Ham

Cooked Ham

GRADY WILLIAMS SPECIALS

For Friday & Saturday, December 18 & 19

GRIFFINS VACUUM PACKED

CORN ON THE COB 2 cans 59c

KIMBELL'S WHOLE

SWEET POTATOES 2 26 Oz. Cans 59c

COOK'S BEST

COCOA 2 1/2 Lb. Cans 29c

PRIDE OR OZARKS, FRESH-SHELLED

PEAS PURPLE HULL 2 19 Oz. Cans 32c

DIAMOND BRAND WITH BACON

PEAS BLACK EYED 2 15 Oz. Cans 32c

PET or CARNATION MILK

4 Tall Cans 48c 4 Small Cans 25c

GODCHAUX SUGAR

10 Lb. Bag 79c 5 Lb. Bag 41c

BEST ON EARTH

Sold on Double Your Money Back Guarantee

FLOUR

MORTON'S POT PIES

Frozen Chicken or Beef Pot Pie for two Each 33c

MORTON'S PIES

Frozen Apple or Cherry Pie for two Each 26c

MINUTE MAID FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE 2 For 43c

NICE LARGE

TURNIPS & TOPS 2 Bch. 19c

LET NORMAN GRANT SAVE YOU

MONEY ON YOUR MEATS

CHUCK OR RIB CHOICE ROAST Lb. 23c

RIB OR BRISKET STEW MEAT Lb. 19c

SIRLOIN OR T-BONE CHOICE STEAKS Lb. 39c

BIG SMITH BLUE STEEL

Work Clothes SHOES

Boyle

Continued from Page One

We could produce tasty dishes in which the calorie value and sodium content could be scientifically controlled.

A diet low in salt and other substances containing sodium is often recommended for heart patients as well as for those who merely want to lose weight. Ebin's new dietetic lines consists of five kinds of soup and four meat and poultry dishes, most of which have been approved by the American Medical Assn. The others are still undergoing tests.

The calorie value and sodium content of each dish are printed on the can, making it easier for a patient to follow specific directions by his physician.

The canning industry has had two great booms in the last 25 years — canned dog foods and canned baby foods. Ebin believes canned dietetic foods may provide a third wave of prosperity in this field.

Ebin has a even bigger dream — that in time diet packed canned foods will replace present canning methods altogether.

"Why not?" he argued. "It will make it simpler for the housewife. All she will have to do is add salt and sugar for members of the family who aren't on a diet."

In any case Ebin remains one of the few people who want on a diet to slim his waist and ended up by having his pocketbook gain weight.

Bolon was a wise Athenian lawmaker of the sixth century B. C.

Aviation in Tribute to Birthplace

By VERN HAUGHLAND

KITTY HAWK, N. C. — Ebin, then celebrated his golden anniversary throughout the world today, but especially here at the place of his birth.

Old friends of the Wright brothers, early-day flying students, relatives, Carolina natives who knew of the inventors, notables of the aviation fraternity, gathered around.

Their one purpose: to pay tribute to Orville and Wilbur Wright, the glider-minded bicycle makers from Dayton, Ohio, who came to Kitty Hawk in quest of good and steady winds.

In the nation's capital, aviation scientists gathered to hear plane-airplane builder Glenn L. Martin deliver the annual Wright Lecture. Alan in Washington, tonight, President Eisenhower will join 1,200 men and women in honoring the Wright memory at a banquet.

The National Committee for the 50th Anniversary of Powered Flight said about 1,000 Wright Day luncheons and dinners are being held around the globe.

For Kitty Hawk, a shrine to them, the armed services joined in what was planned as the mightiest air show ever staged in memory of the inventors of air power. Bohrschick, parents, teachers from far places visited the 10-foot granite Wright monument which looks out over miles of Atlantic ocean from "sandy-annoyed" Kill Devil Hill.

Work Resumed on Airbase

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Contractors for preliminary construction on a big air base near here said work was resumed on a "100 per cent basis" today despite an AFL picket line around the facility.

E. W. Wilkerson, business agent of the AFL Operating Engineers Union, didn't deny the contractors' statement, explaining that, "I have not been out there this morning."

The union began picketing the job yesterday to protest the contractors' policy of working employees 36 hours a week without overtime compensation.

The union began picketing the job yesterday to protest the contractors' policy of working employees 36 hours a week without overtime compensation.

The union began picketing the job yesterday to protest the contractors' policy of working employees 36 hours a week without overtime compensation.

The union began picketing the job yesterday to protest the contractors' policy of working employees 36 hours a week without overtime compensation.

The union began picketing the job yesterday to protest the contractors' policy of working employees 36 hours a week without overtime compensation.

The union began picketing the job yesterday to protest the contractors' policy of working employees 36 hours a week without overtime compensation.

The union began picketing the job yesterday to protest the contractors' policy of working employees 36 hours a week without overtime compensation.

The union began picketing the job yesterday to protest the contractors' policy of working employees 36 hours a week without overtime compensation.

The union began picketing the job yesterday to protest the contractors' policy of working employees 36 hours a week without overtime compensation.

The union began picketing the job yesterday to protest the contractors' policy of working employees 36 hours a week without overtime compensation.

Testimony in Youths Case Has Started

CLINTON, Ark. — A story of frustration and violence was unfolded here yesterday by police testimony in the trial of Leslie Wright, 16, charged with first degree murder in the death of his parents.

Prosecutor Alton Biddle charged the youth shot his parents when they objected to his plan to quit school and marry.

The husky, six-footer is being tried in the death of his 48-year-old mother, Mrs. Junious Wright.

The parents' bodies were found in the front yard of their home near here last Sept. 8.

State police, Sheriff Farish Frasier and a deputy sheriff testified concerning a statement reportedly signed by Wright and introduced as evidence yesterday.

According to their testimony, Wright "decided he'd better get rid" of his parents after reading a letter from his girl friend on the morning of the double slaying.

He fired two shots at his father

and one at his mother, the testimony continued, as the couple was seated at a dining room table.

A third shot was directed at his father as he stumbled into the front yard; a second bullet from a .22 caliber rifle was fired at the mother as she rang a huge dinner bell for help, the police said.

Second Union Pickets Base at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Another AFL union threw a picket line around the site of a new air base north of here today, but work on the project continued unabated.

Members of the Common Laborers Union joined the Operating Engineers' pickets at the base near Jacksonville this morning, adding their protest to the 50-hour work week with no overtime pay being enforced on the job.

Neither of the two unions represent the employees of contractors D. B. Hill of Little Rock or S. E. Evans of Fort Smith.

E. W. Wilkerson, business agent for the Operating Engineers, said the protest picket line was established because the 56-hour week violates agreements between his union and other Arkansas contractors.

Hancock told the Maricopa County sheriff's office here had been on a day-long drinking spree. He and his aunt had motored from Phoenix to Miami (Ariz.) Monday and dined several bars along the way, authorities were told by Hancock.

Hancock told the Maricopa County sheriff's office here had been on a day-long drinking spree. He and his aunt had motored from Phoenix to Miami (Ariz.) Monday and dined several bars along the way, authorities were told by Hancock.

Hancock told the Maricopa County sheriff's office here had been on a day-long drinking spree. He and his aunt had motored from Phoenix to Miami (Ariz.) Monday and dined several bars along the way, authorities were told by Hancock.

Hancock told the Maricopa County sheriff's office here had been on a day-long drinking spree. He and his aunt had motored from Phoenix to Miami (Ariz.) Monday and dined several bars along the way, authorities were told by Hancock.

Hancock told the Maricopa County sheriff's office here had been on a day-long drinking spree. He and his aunt had motored from Phoenix to Miami (Ariz.) Monday and dined several bars along the way, authorities were told by Hancock.

Hancock told the Maricopa County sheriff's office here had been on a day-long drinking spree. He and his aunt had motored from Phoenix to Miami (Ariz.) Monday and dined several bars along the way, authorities were told by Hancock.

Hancock told the Maricopa County sheriff's office here had been on a day-long drinking spree. He and his aunt had motored from Phoenix to Miami (Ariz.) Monday and dined several bars along the way, authorities were told by Hancock.

Hancock told the Maricopa County sheriff's office here had been on a day-long drinking spree. He and his aunt had motored from Phoenix to Miami (Ariz.) Monday and dined several bars along the way, authorities were told by Hancock.

Hancock told the Maricopa County sheriff's office here had been on a day-long drinking spree. He and his aunt had motored from Phoenix to Miami (Ariz.) Monday and dined several bars along the way, authorities were told by Hancock.

Hancock told the Maricopa County sheriff's office here had been on a day-long drinking spree. He and his aunt had motored from Phoenix to Miami (Ariz.) Monday and dined several bars along the way, authorities were told by Hancock.

Farm Surplus Serious Due to Miscalculation

MEMPHIS, Ark. — Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today the nation faces serious farm surplus problems because "someone miscalculated our production needs."

The Eisenhower Cabinet's agriculture member called for cutbacks in production of cotton, wheat and other major farm crops in a speech prepared for the 20th annual "Plant to Prosper" farm forum sponsored by the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Benson himself remained in Washington to attend White House talks on the administration's 1954 legislative program. He arranged to have his speech read by Assistant Secretary J. Earl Coke.

"Our farm production this year is larger than our markets—domestic and export — will take at prices that are fair to producers," Benson said.

"And with farmers' production costs remaining at extremely high levels, it is clear that some cut-

backs in production and some shifts between types of production are necessary."

Benson praised the "Plant to Prosper" forum as a self-help movement of persons "intensely interested in balanced farming, in soil conservation, in gardens for better diets, and in many other aspects of farm and home improvement." He continued:

"We must plant to prosper—not to go broke. If we are to prosper, we must adjust our planting to the needs confronting us."

"This has great practical meaning for your agriculture today here in the Mid-South and South — especially for producers of cotton," he said.

North America's second largest waterfall is in the wilds of Labrador. Grand Falls on the Hamilton river.

North America's second largest waterfall is in the wilds of Labrador. Grand Falls on the Hamilton river.

North America's second largest waterfall is in the wilds of Labrador. Grand Falls on the Hamilton river.

North America's second largest waterfall is in the wilds of Labrador. Grand Falls on the Hamilton river.

North America's second largest waterfall is in the wilds of Labrador. Grand Falls on the Hamilton river.

Farm Surplus Serious Due to Miscalculation

MEMPHIS, Ark. — Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today the nation faces serious farm surplus problems because "someone miscalculated our production needs."

The Eisenhower Cabinet's agriculture member called for cutbacks in production of cotton, wheat and other major farm crops in a speech prepared for the 20th annual "Plant to Prosper" farm forum sponsored by the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Benson himself remained in Washington to attend White House talks on the administration's 1954 legislative program. He arranged to have his speech read by Assistant Secretary J. Earl Coke.

"Our farm production this year is larger than our markets—domestic and export — will take at prices that are fair to producers," Benson said.

"And with farmers' production costs remaining at extremely high levels, it is clear that some cut-

backs in production and some shifts between types of production are necessary."

Benson praised the "Plant to Prosper" forum as a self-help movement of persons "intensely interested in balanced farming, in soil conservation, in gardens for better diets, and in many other aspects of farm and home improvement." He continued:

"We must plant to prosper—not to go broke. If we are to prosper, we must adjust our planting to the needs confronting us."

"This has great practical meaning for your agriculture today here in the Mid-South and South — especially for producers of cotton," he said.

North America's second largest waterfall is in the wilds of Labrador. Grand Falls on the Hamilton river.

North America's second largest waterfall is in the wilds of Labrador. Grand Falls on the Hamilton river.

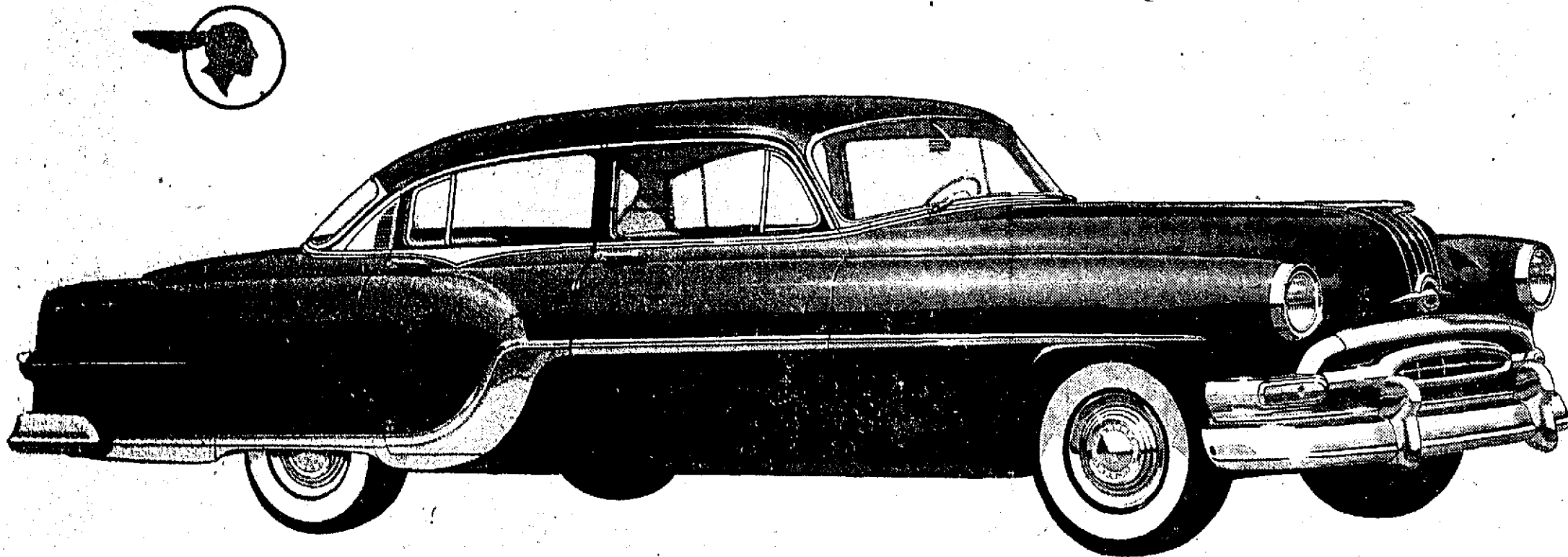
North America's second largest waterfall is in the wilds of Labrador. Grand Falls on the Hamilton river.

North America's second largest waterfall is in the wilds of Labrador. Grand Falls on the Hamilton river.

North America's second largest waterfall is in the wilds of Labrador. Grand Falls on the Hamilton river.

PONTIAC PRESENTS FOR 1954

A Completely New Line of Automobiles!



The New Star Chief Series - Bringing New Values in Luxury Size and Performance Never Before Offered at the Price!

BIGGEST PONTIAC EVER BUILT—214 INCHES OVER-ALL LENGTH

MAGNIFICENT NEW BEAUTY, INSIDE AND OUT

NEW CUSTOM-STYLED INTERIORS—NEW EXTERIOR COLORS

MOST POWERFUL PONTIAC EVER BUILT

NEW ROADABILITY AND DRIVING EASE

NEW, GREATLY INCREASED CROSS-COUNTRY LUGGAGE ROOM

Here is the magnificent new Pontiac Star Chief for 1954!

Here, in fact, is the first genuine luxury car ever to be offered in Pontiac's low price range!

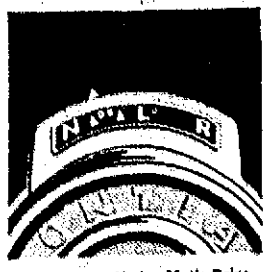
As the biggest Pontiac ever built, the new Star Chief brings you all the generous added length required for peak roadability and riding ease. You will be cradled in fine-car comfort never before available at or near the price. And this extra length provides a long, low, aristocratic silhouette like costly cars, brought to even greater beauty by a brilliant new treatment of Pontiac's exclusive Silver Streak. Interiors are in key. Here is the gracious, spacious

look of luxury for which motorists have paid several thousands more than the modest cost of the new Star Chief.

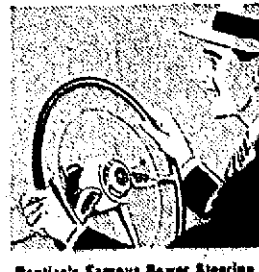
Add to all this an even mightier Pontiac engine and you will understand why you should not only see, but drive, this magnificent new car at the earliest possible moment.

See the completely new Star Chief this weekend, along with the wonderfully improved Chieftain Series—General Motors lowest priced eight and the famous economy six. Together, they amply demonstrate that, whatever you prize most in an automobile, dollar for dollar—you can't beat a Pontiac.

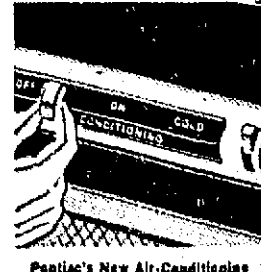
TO ADD TO YOUR DRIVING PLEASURE AND THE LONG-RANGE VALUE OF YOUR CAR—PONTIAC OFFERS A WIDE SELECTION OF OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT*



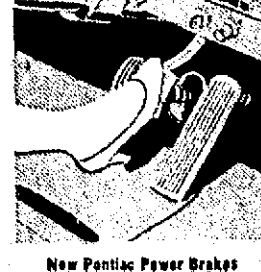
Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive provides instant response in traffic, extra-economical cruising on the open road.



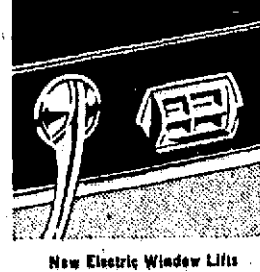
Pontiac's Famous Power Steering offers finger tip steering ease for parking and slow turning yet you retain safe road feel.



Pontiac's New Air-Conditioning cools your car to the temperature you set in minutes. Eight-cylinder models only.



New Pontiac Power Brakes let you stop faster with far less effort and foot movement. A major advance in safety.



New Electric Window Lifts let you raise or lower front windows to any desired height merely by touching a button.



New Comfort-Control Seat adjusts to 360 different seat positions at a touch for the most comfortable driving position.

*Optional equipment and accessories available at extra cost.

On Display Now — with Its Beautiful New Companion Car THE SILVER STREAK CHIEFTAIN

DOUBLE PROOF THAT DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A Pontiac!

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.

Hope, Ark.

319 S. Walnut

HOPE FEED CO.

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

POTATOES 10 Lb. 39c

GUM WRIGLEYS 3 Pkgs. 10c

ALL BRANDS WASHING POWDER Pkg. 29c

CIGARETTES Carton 2.39

NEW HADACOL Bottle 98c

NAILS ALL SIZES Lb. 10c

4 POINT CATTLE WIRE 7.25

12 GAUGE SHELLS 3-1-6 1.98

LARD WILSON Pail 1.79

MEAL AUNT JEMIMA 25 Lbs. 1.39

FREE FREE

NOTHING TO BUY

4 Baskets of Groceries

1 - Basket at 1:30 P. M.

1 - Basket at 3:00 P. M.

1 - Basket at 4:30 P. M.

1 - Basket at 5:30 P. M.

SILVERMIST FLOUR 50 lbs. 3.69

SILVERMIST FLOUR 25 lbs. 1.89

SILVERMIST FLOUR 10 lbs. 89c

SILVERMIST FLOUR 5 lbs. 49c

SPECIAL PRICES ON BARREL LOTS

Drouth Emergency Dairy Mix

With Purchase Order

\$2.59

SHORTS JEMIMA 2.98

CHOPS FUL-O-PEP 3.89

PORK RATIONS FUL-O-PEP 4.59

EGG PELLETS FUL-O-PEP 4.59

MIXING FEED (25% Molasses) 1.98

LET US GRIND AND MIX YOUR FEEDS.

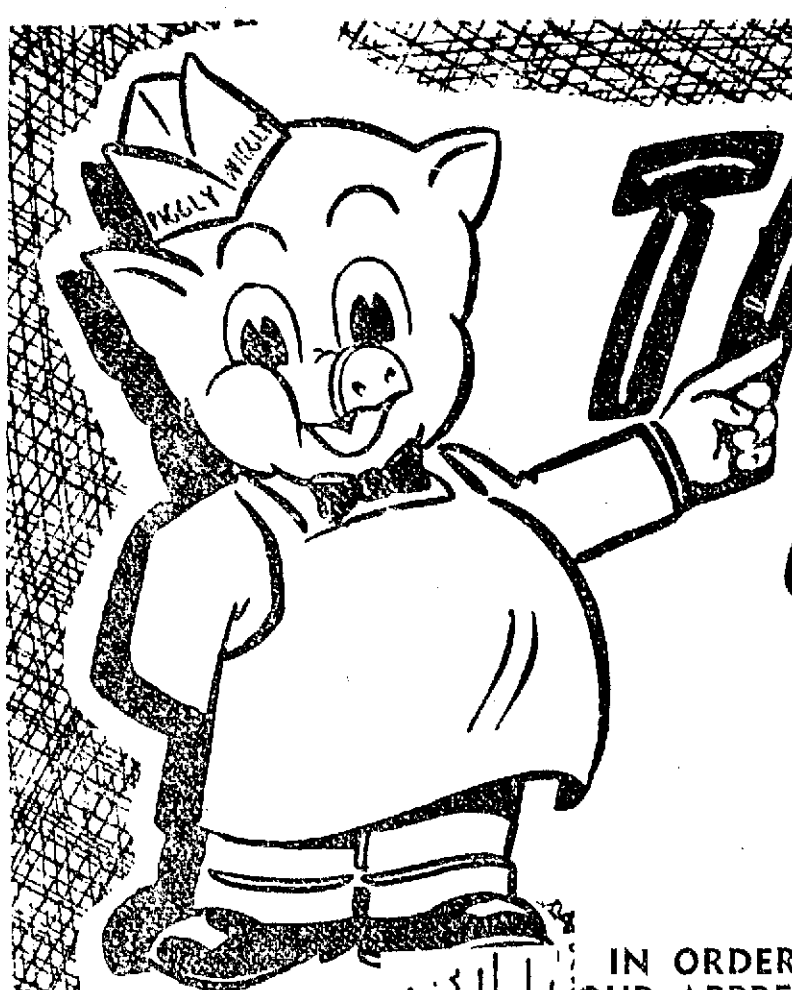
HOPE FEED CO.

(YOUR FUL-O-PEP DEALER)

Phone 7-2547

Free Delivery

PS: We have no parking meters

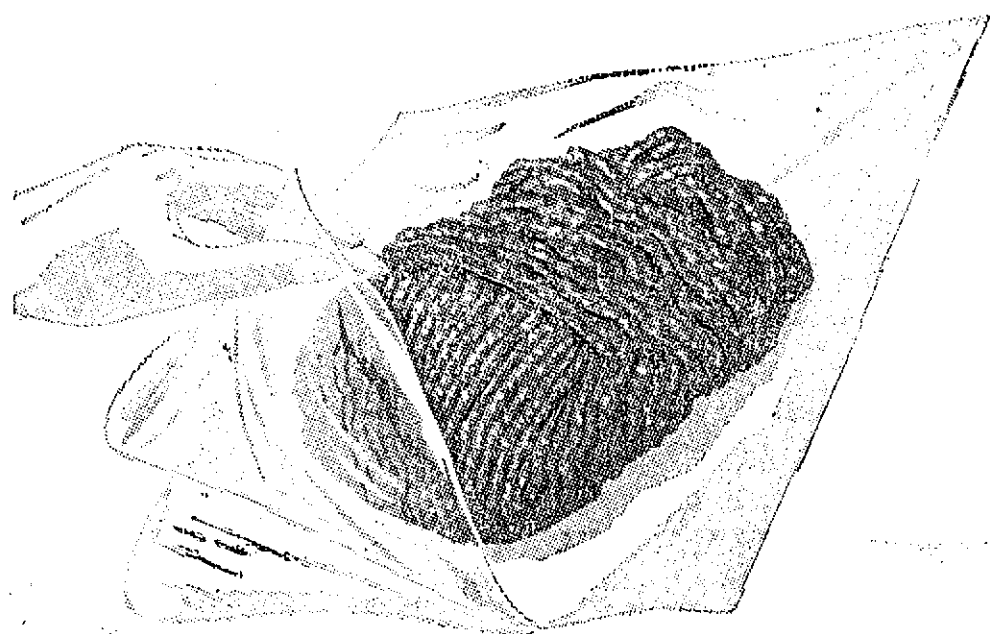


THANKS FOLKS-

for
visiting our new store
& for your wonderful welcome!

IN ORDER TO EXPRESS
OUR APPRECIATION FOR
YOUR WONDERFUL RECEPTION — WE ARE STAG-
ING THIS GIGANTIC 2 DAY APPRECIATION

SALE!



FRESH GROUND
BEEF Lb. **.25c**
GROUND FRESH DAILY

SMOKED, TENDERIZED
PICNICS Lb. **.39c**
4 to 6 Lb. AVG.

LIGHT BEEF T-BONE and SIRLOIN
STEAK Lb. **.39c**

SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER SLICED
BACON Lb. **.55c**

FRESH PORK
LIVER Lb. **.29c**

LIGHT BEEF RIB
STEW. Lb. **.15c**

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD FRIDAY AND SATUDAY—DEC. 18-19

DEL DIXI WHITE
HOMINY NO. 300 CAN **.5c**

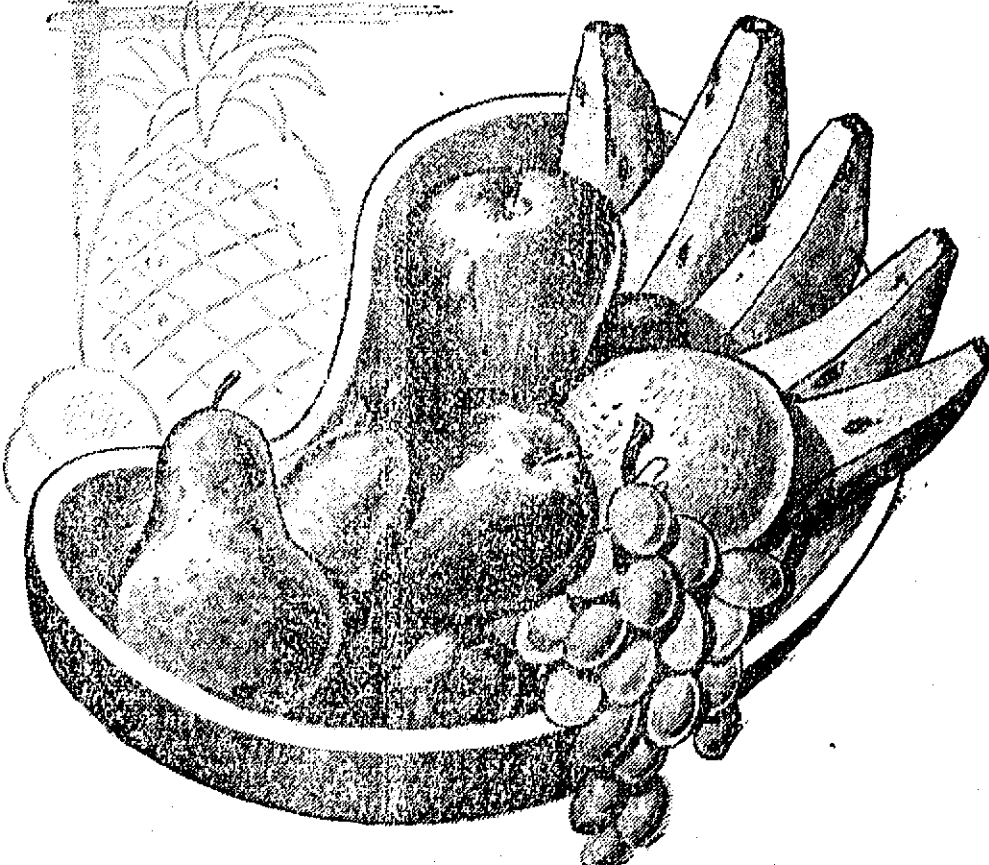
ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELLO REG. PKG. **.5c**

CAMPFIRE
PORK AND BEANS NO. 300 CAN **.5c**

SCOTT
TISSUE REGULAR ROLL **.10c**

IMPERIAL PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 LB. BAG **.79c**

MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE
FOLGERS 1 LB. CAN **.79c**



LETTUCE
CRISP AND TENDER ICEBERG Lb. **.10c**

CRISP PASCAL
CELERY Lb. **.9c**

RED
POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag **.29c** 50 Lb. Bag **1.29**

KITCHEN PRIDE
FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag **1.69**

DEL MONTE CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE Flat Can **.15c**

DEL MONTE FRUIT
COCKTAIL 303 Can **.21c**

POWDERED or BROWN
SUGAR 2 1 Lb. Boxes **.25c**

SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **.25c**

SUNSHINE CANDY
MINT PILLOWS Large Bag **.29c**

HI-C
ORANGE ADE 46 Oz. Can **.25c**

MAY FIELD
CORN 2 303 Cans **.25c**

IMPERIAL
MINCE MEAT 9 Oz. Pkg. **.19c**

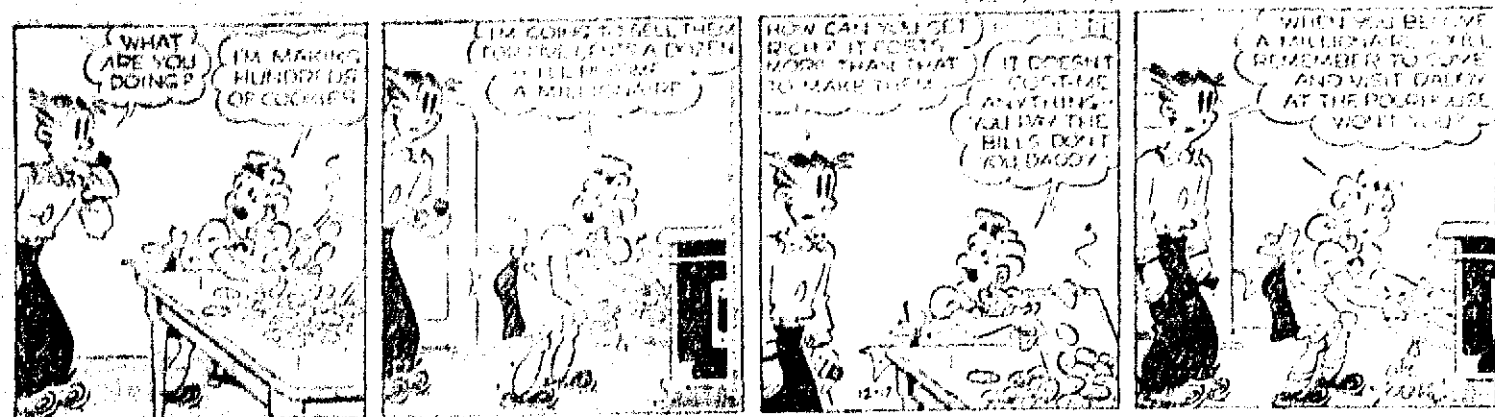
LIBERTY MARASCHINO
CHERRIES 4 Oz. Bottle **.19c**

DEL MONTE
SPINACH 2 303 Cans **.25c**

EAGLE BRAND
MILK 15 Oz. Can **.29c**



BLONDIE



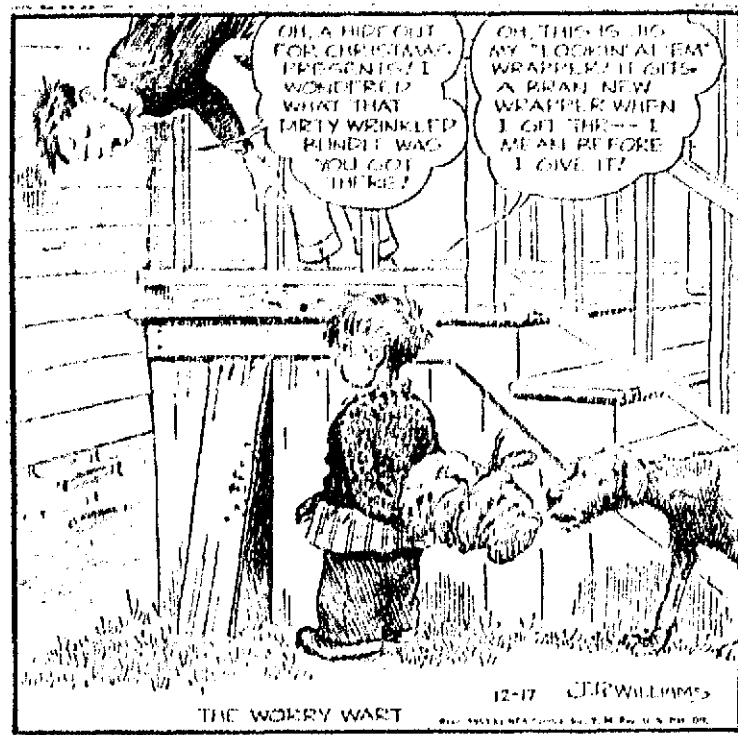
By Chick Young OZARK IKE

By Ray Gotto



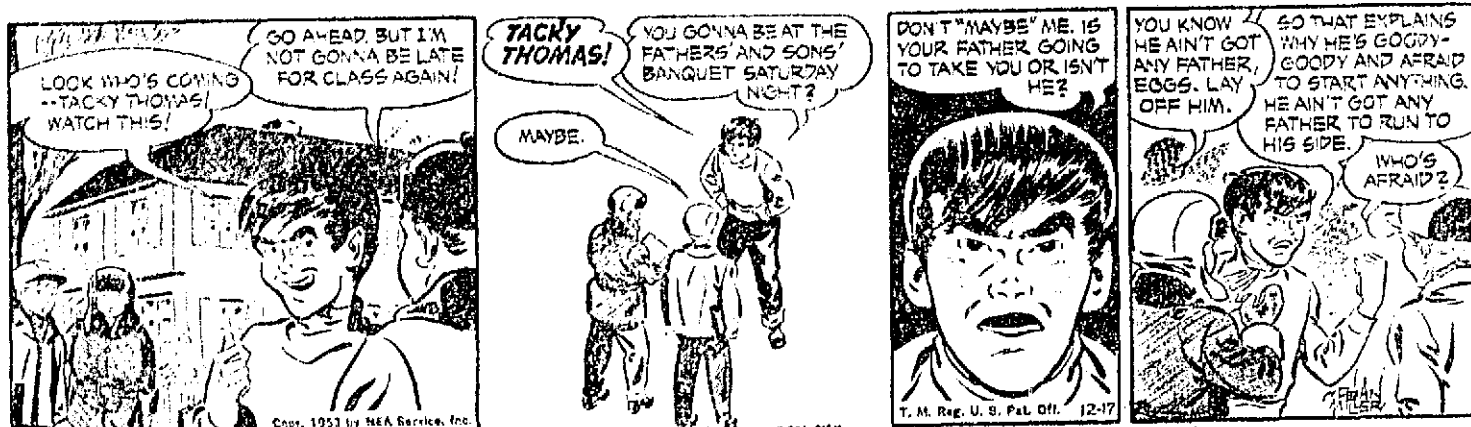
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



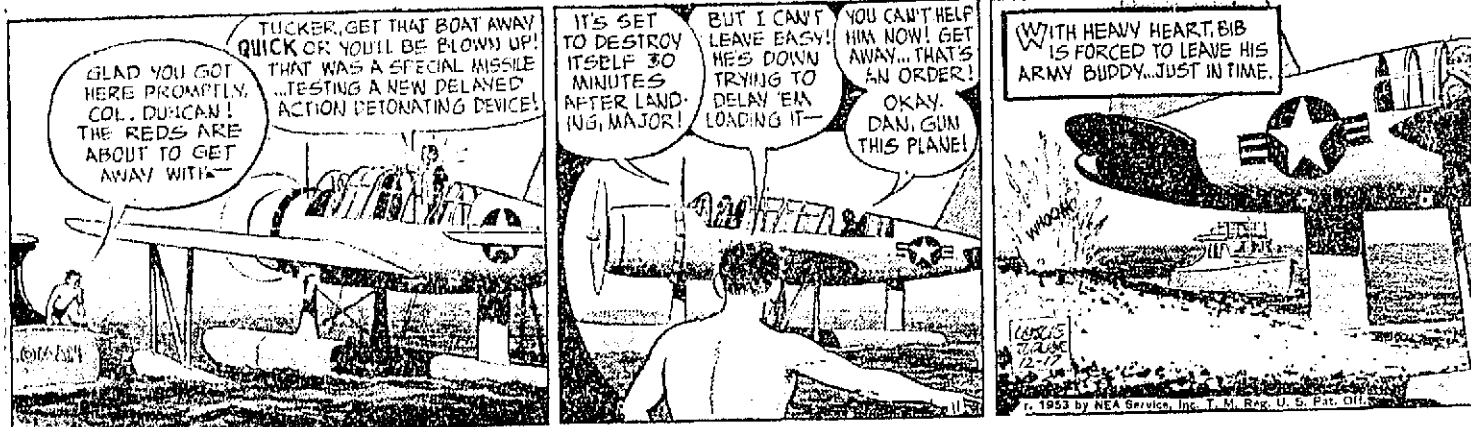
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



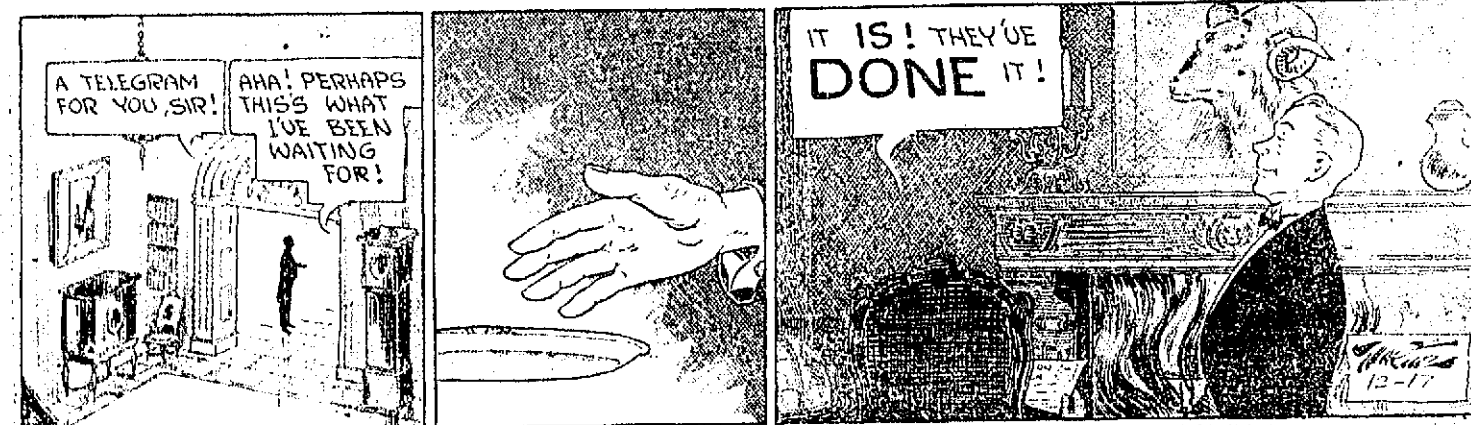
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY

By V. T. Hamlin



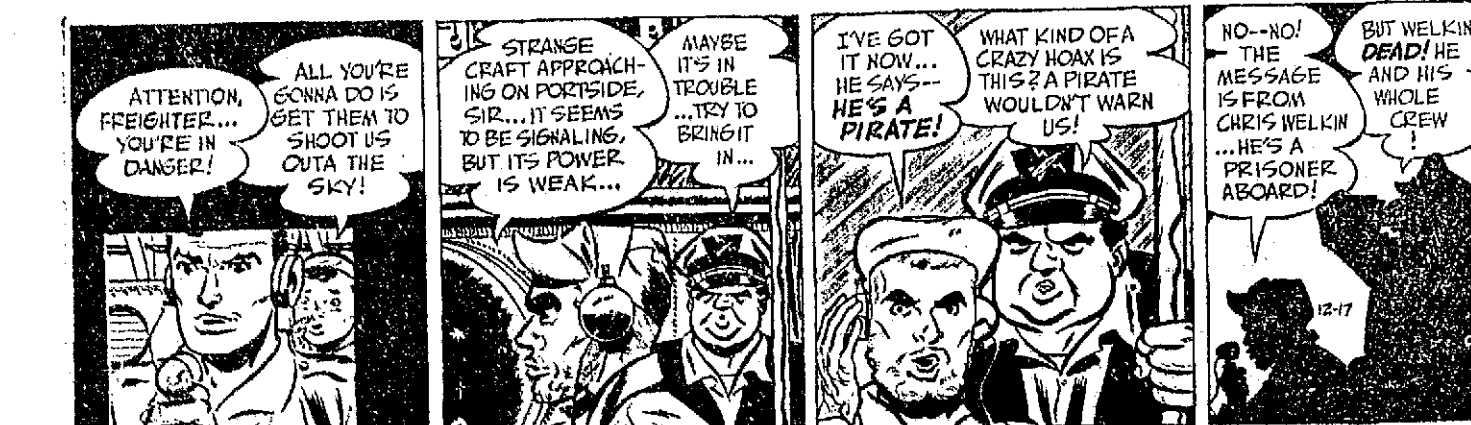
ALLEY OOP

By Russ Winterbotham



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Wilson Scruggs



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



Full of Girls

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	64 Unit of reluctance
1 I'm in love with	DOWN
4 Louie	1 Social insects
6 Mrs. Eddie Cantor	2 Simple
12 Born	3 Period of time
13 Apple centers	4 Performs
14 Mythical bird	5 Hangman's knot
16 Pawley coin of Malaya	6 Persia
18 Leaping amphibians	7 Scatter, as hay
17 Anger	8 Hunger
19 Withered	9 Flower girl
20 Symbol for tin	10 Female name
21 Former Russian ruler	11 Maple syrup
22 Opposite of sister (adj.)	12 Chalk-like
24 Thrum	13 Child
26 Bolla	14 Girl's name
33 Meadow	15 Twist
34 Amphitheater	16 Motive
36 First girl	17 Winter vehicle
37 Withered	18 John
38 Requires	19 Rip
39 Not lax by exposure	20 Thimble
40 Period	21 Plant
42 Musical drama	22 At this place
44 Pigeon-pen	23 Always
45 Feminine appellation	24 Bungle
46 Miss Hayworth	25 Bigger
48 Half-em	26 Child
50 Contrary miss	27 Gb's
54 Mineral rock	28 Shout
56 Shepherdess of Vergil	29 Shout
60 Contend	30 Shout
62 Male offspring	31 Shout
64 Hippo's skin	32 Shout
61 Measure of cloth	33 Shout
62 Conclusion	34 Shout
63 Precipitous	35 Shout

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

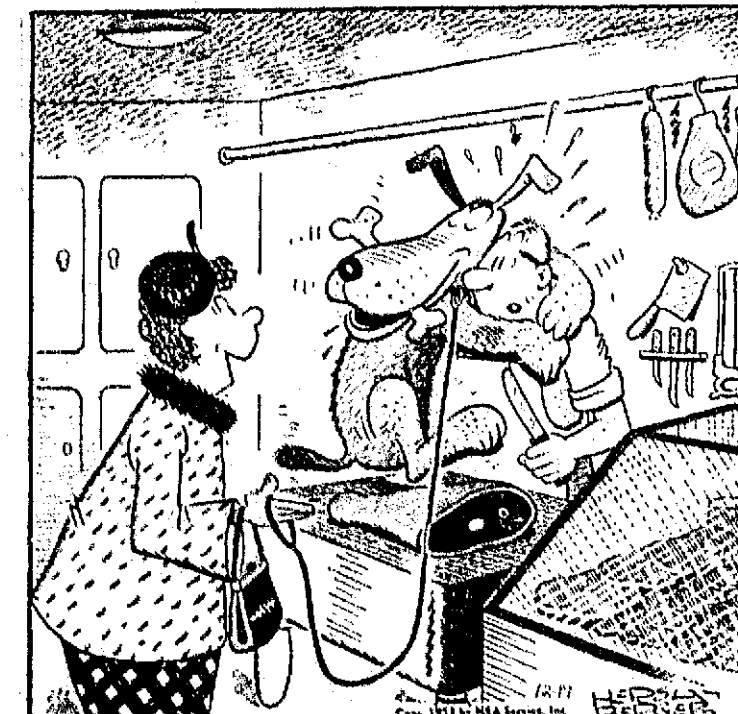
By Galbraith



"I ain't Mom who's sick, Doctor—Jimmy cut himself pretending to shave with Dad's straight razor!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

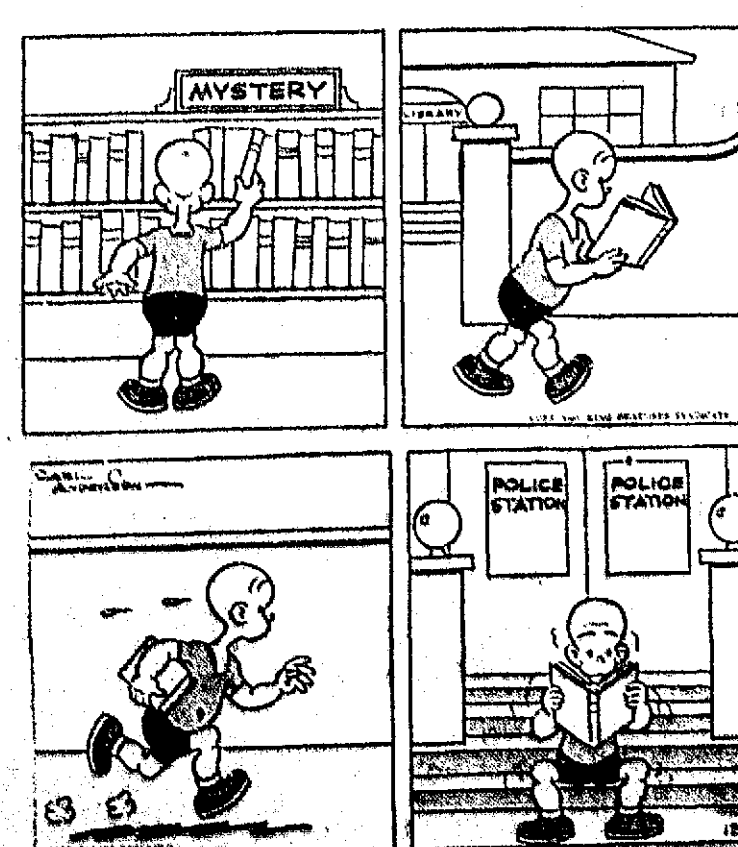
By Hersheberger



"Fido gets affectionate when you give him a soupbone!"

HENRY

By Carl Anderson



Dean Believes Chinese Will Backtrack

TOKYO (UP) — Allied negotiators from Korea on his way to Washington to report on the captured Korean peace conference talks.

Dean expressed confidence that he would return to arrange the long-delayed parity on Korea's political future and said considerable progress had been made during his seven-week conversations with the Reds.

"I believe the Reds will retreat, and the talks will be resumed," Dean said. "We have straightened out about 15 or 16 procedural matters."

Dean voiced the same optimism at Seoul, before taking off for Tokyo on the first leg of his trip to Washington.

"I believe that for reasons of their own they really want the convening of the political conference," Dean said.

Dean broke off negotiations with the Communists Saturday after seven weeks of arguments, because the Communist Chinese envoy, Huang Han, accused the United States of "perfidy" in treachery, in the escape of 27,000 anti-Red North Korean prisoners of the United Nations command last June.

Before leaving the Allied base at Munsan, near Panmunjom, Dean and the Communists exchanged angry notes.

The Communist note requested resumption of the talks but repeated the charge that the United States helped South Korean President Syngman Rhee release the North Koreans from their U. N. C. stockades.

"We hold that to say the United States is perfidious is completely inconsistent with the facts and there is no insult to speak of the Communist note signed by Huang and North Korean Ki Sok Bok," said.

"I shall not be with you on Dec. 15," Dean said in his reply several hours later, "or at any other time."

News Briefs

GADY (UP) — Convicted Prisoner Lee Hunsley today said he would be glad to "discuss the facts" with anyone in the reported suicide of convict Richard Waits last Nov. 23.

Waits, a life-terminer for a 1941 conviction in Benton County, was originally reported to have fatally shot himself twice at the prison farm but an autopsy last Nov. 23 reportedly disclosed that Waits was shot three times. The autopsy showed, it was said, the "impossibility" of Waits having taken his own life.

Waits' family asked for a postponing of the case.

Hunsley declined to comment on the possibility of foul play. He said he would be glad to "discuss the facts" with anyone.

WALNUT RIDGE (UP) — 40-year-old tractor salesman was killed near Hoxie late yesterday when his car smashed into a gasoline transport truck on Highway 63.

State Trooper Kenneth Dean identified the victim as W. D. Murphy, Walnut Ridge on employee of the J. A. Ridge Tractor Co. Memphis, Tenn.

Dean said Murphy was driving toward Hoxie from Jonesboro when he attempted to pass the gasoline truck and as he drove around it his car swerved into the truck's side.

Murphy's car was wrecked by the truck suffered little damage. No charges were filed pending further investigation.

PORT SMITH (UP) — Ture A. Salesman Charles Mankin and former City Commissioner Ted Ferguson will oppose each other in a run-off city election Dec. 29 for

until you make appropriate retraction or correction of this insult in a manner satisfactory to my government."

Dean's note said Kenneth Young, a State Department Far Eastern expert, would be available in Munsan for messages whenever the Reds apologized and show a sincere desire to get the conference started.

city commissioner No. 1.

Mankin polled 1,867 votes and Ferguson 944 in a special election year just vacated by Jack Hough, who resigned recently to enter private business. Hough was elected last year, defeating Ferguson, a laundry owner.

Four other candidates were eliminated in the election. John Dunn received 211 votes; Fred Fort 563; Ocie Rogers 263, and Dave Plummer 27.

The new commissioner will take office Jan. 4.

MEMPHIS (UP) — A 65-year-old Marianna, Ark., man was injured seriously when he was beaten and robbed in a downtown alley last night.

Sam Pillow said his attacker, slugged him from behind and took his wallet containing \$40. Pillow is in a hospital here.

SEATTLE (UP) — Twenty-two Arkansas servicemen are aboard the USNS Gen. Simon B. Buckner, which arrived here today from the Far East.

They include PFC Charles E. Mullins, Osceola, Cpl. Joseph W. Pierce, RL 1, Texarkana.

Pvt. 2 Major Wade, 209 E. 9th, Texarkana.

AIC Charles Lederman, RL Helena.

AIC Harold Moore Jr., Fort Smith.

Sgt. Robert H. Moore, 107

College View, Magnolia.

AIC Paul N. Stivis, Aina.

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — Four cases of pox were reported in Arkansas last week, raising to 322 the total cases so far this year.

The state Board of Health said today that two cases were reported last week in Pulaski County, and one each in Clark and Saline counties.

HOME, La. (UP) — A Shreveport bus driver was killed and an El Dorado, Ark., woman critically injured late yesterday when their automobiles collided head on about four miles northwest of here.

Killed instantly in the crash was Israel Coker, 35.

Miss Martha Ann Kennedy, a technician at Warner Brown Hospital in El Dorado, suffered fractures of both legs and an arm. Her condition was listed as "fair."

BATESVILLE (UP) — A 32-year-old ex-convict under arrest in Chicago, Ill., has confessed the postoffice burglary at Sage, Ark., last Nov. 19.

Postal Inspector William J. White identified the man as Jay D. Foster. White said Foster was arrested in Chicago last Friday after cashing a forged money order, one of 195 such orders taken from a safe stolen from the Sage postoffice.

White said Foster was freed from the Texas state prison last

January. He will be returned to Arkansas for trial.

Fort Smith (UP) — Voters went to the polls here today in a special election to fill the unexpired term of Jack Hough on City Commission No. 1.

Hough resigned recently to enter private business.

Six candidates filed for the expired four-year term. They were: Ted Ferguson, Fred Fort, Ocie Rogers, John Dunn, David Plummer and Charles Mankin.

The polls opened at 8 a.m. and were to close at 6:30 p.m.

The new commissioner will take office Jan. 4.

Washington (UP) — The Bureau of the Census today reported that as of Dec. 1, a total of 1,423,350 bales of 1953 cotton was ginned in Arkansas, an increase of 1,369,000 over 1952.

The Agriculture Department, in its Dec. 8 estimate, put the Arkansas 1953 cotton crop at 1,530,000 bales, an increase of 65,000 bales over the 1952 crop.

Hairs and Rabbits — Rabbits proper have short ears, are short-legged, and cannot maintain much speed for any great distances. Hares are long-eared, long-legged, and are swift-footed animals.

During the gold rush of the 1890s, a ten-pound beefsteak sold for \$48 a pound in Circle, Alaska.

Gouzenko Is Bypassed by Probers

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate subcommittee members resumed public hearings today after a surprise announcement that efforts to interview former Soviet clerk Igor Gouzenko are being dropped temporarily.

Gouzenko in 1945 tipped off authorities to a Soviet spy ring in Canada with connections in the United States. Chairman J. Edgar Hoover (Ind.) of the Senate internal security subcommittee has been trying to arrange an interview with the former Soviet clerk now a naturalized Canadian, seeking leadership on any Communists who still may be in the U.S. government.

But Robert Morris subcommittee counsel said the group so far has been unable to make any final arrangements with the Canadian government.

Today's hearing of the subcommittee was called to put into the record additional information from the Justice Department about the distribution of FBI reports on several former federal employees.

Evidence recently has been introduced to show that during former President Harry S. Truman's administration some of the late Harry Dexter White's associates

in the Treasury Department kept their jobs, and in some cases were promoted, after FBI reports naming them as spy suspects had been sent to top officials.

This phase of the subcommittee's Communists-in-government probe has snowballed since Atty. Gen. Brownell charged last month that Truman promoted White early in 1946 in the face of what Brownell called FBI reports exposing White as "a Russian spy." White then was assistant secretary of the Treasury.

after four days of constant interrogation. He was arrested after he was picked out of a police line-up by a 19-year-old girl who said he attacked her on Nov. 22.

Five hours earlier, Pvt. John H. Williams, 23, of Hartford wrote a 1,000-word statement saying that he strangled 11-year-old Irene Fiedorowicz while he was absent without leave from Ft. Devens.

Ex-Convict Admits Strangling Girl

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Detectives say an ex-convict with a police record of attacks on girls has admitted he strangled an 11-year-old girl a week ago tonight.

An AWOL soldier had "confessed" the same crime only hours before, but his story was discredited later.

Detective Lt. William H. Sullivan identified the prison parolee as Robert Nelson Mahi, a 30-year-old man who has served a jail term for attacks on young girls and a prison term for robbery.

Sullivan said Mahi signed a statement, and then was taken out to re-enact the crime in the southwest section of Hartford, where the girl lived.

Mahi broke down late last night in the Treasury Department kept their jobs, and in some cases were promoted, after FBI reports naming them as spy suspects had been sent to top officials.

This phase of the subcommittee's Communists-in-government probe has snowballed since Atty. Gen. Brownell charged last month that Truman promoted White early in 1946 in the face of what Brownell called FBI reports exposing White as "a Russian spy." White then was assistant secretary of the Treasury.

after four days of constant interrogation. He was arrested after he was picked out of a police line-up by a 19-year-old girl who said he attacked her on Nov. 22.

Five hours earlier, Pvt. John H. Williams, 23, of Hartford wrote a 1,000-word statement saying that he strangled 11-year-old Irene Fiedorowicz while he was absent without leave from Ft. Devens.

He defeated the Republican incumbent, Myers Y. Cooper, to become governor of Ohio in 1930.

He had been a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital since Dec. 10.

The name of the Blaine, N.Y., boy who struck it rich winning far gold in the Klondike was a familiar one on the national political scene.

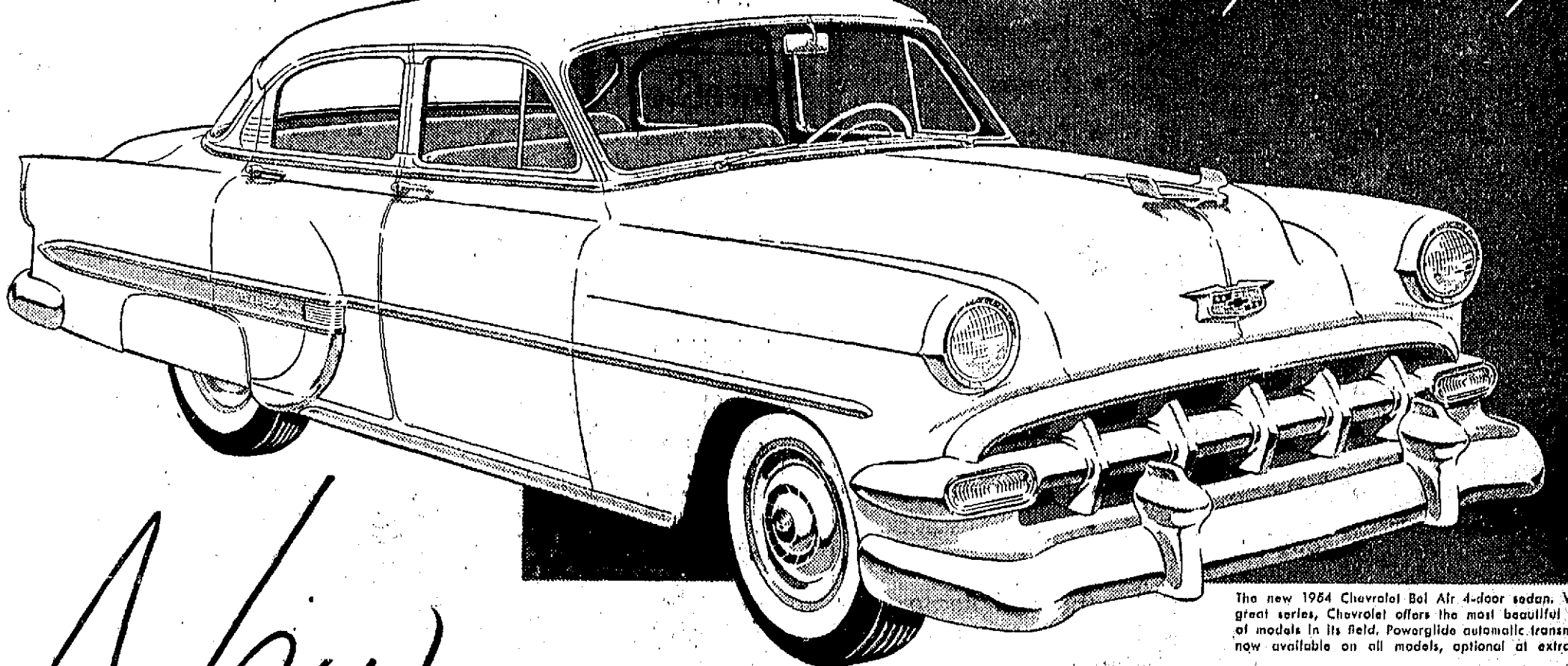
He led the unsuccessful presidential campaign for Ohio's Gov. James M. Cox of Dayton the year Cox was defeated by another Ohioan—Sen. Warren G. Harding of Marion, Franklin D. Roosevelt ran for vice president on the ticket with Cox that year. White tried unsuccessfully for the presidential nomination himself in 1932 as a favorite son candidate from Ohio.

He defeated the Republican incumbent, Myers Y. Cooper, to become governor of Ohio in 1930.

after four days of constant interrogation. He was arrested after he was picked out of a police line-up by a 19-year-old girl who said he attacked her on Nov. 22.

Five hours earlier, Pvt. John H. Williams, 23, of Hartford wrote a 1,000-word statement saying that he strangled 11-year-old Irene Fiedorowicz while he was absent without leave from Ft. Devens.

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW!



It's Brooming with Beauty!

The new 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan. With 3 great series, Chevrolet offers the most beautiful choice of models in its field. Powerglide automatic transmission now available on all models, optional at extra cost.

New 1954 Chevrolet

Powered for Performance! Engineered for Economy!

Come see the most beautiful, most powerful Chevrolet ever built... the new car that combines great new performance with money-saving gas mileage!

In every way, Chevrolet now brings you even more of the things you want.

More beauty with brilliant new styling in Body by Fisher and bright new color harmonies outside and inside the car.

More power and finer performance with new high-compression engine power in all models.

More comforts and conveniences, including luxurious and colorful new interiors, Powerglide for all models and such great new features as Power Brakes

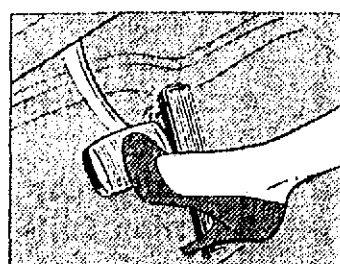
and Automatic, Electric Window and Seat Controls.

And, thanks to advanced Chevrolet engineering, all this with new economy, too.

The fact is, you'll find that no other car offers so many things you want at such low cost. That means the low first cost of the lowest-priced line in its field. And it means money-saving economy of operation and upkeep, as well.

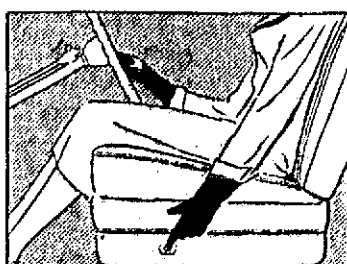
Stop in and take a good look at the best-looking Chevrolet you ever saw!

First in the Low-Price Field with POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC WINDOW and SEAT CONTROLS



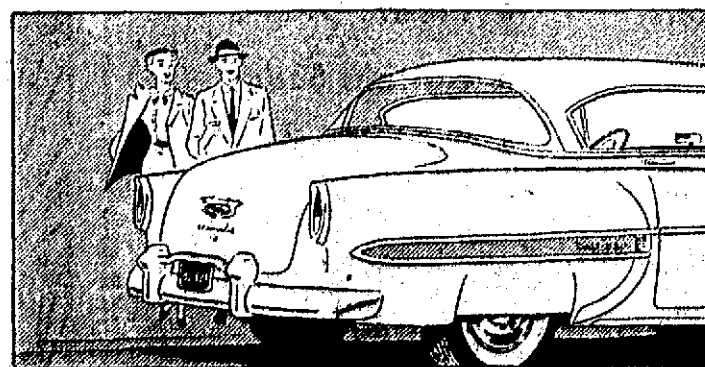
Power brakes for easier stops

Now Chevrolet brings you a great new advance in driving ease—Power Brakes. Stopping is wonderfully easy and convenient. Optional on Powerglide models at extra cost.



New, automatic window and seat controls

Now, at the touch of a button the front seat and windows are electrically adjusted to suit your liking. Optional on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models at extra cost.

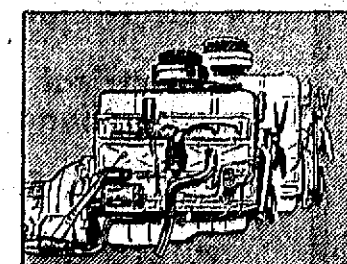


New styling that will stay new

There's a new, lower, smarter look about this new Chevrolet. Front, rear and all around the car, you'll see new styling that brings you Fisher Body at its beautiful best.

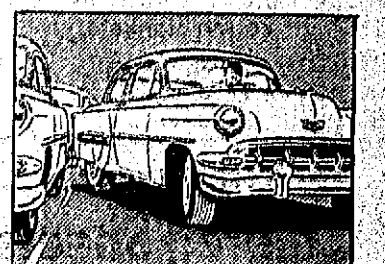
New interior richness

Fine new upholstery fabrics with a more liberal use of beautiful, durable vinyl trim. New color treatments in harmony with the brilliant new exterior colors.



Thrifty new power in all models

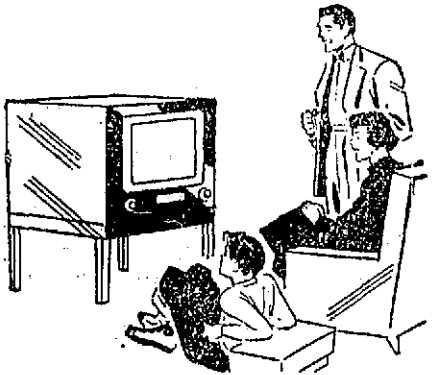
Now, in Powerglide models, you get the more powerful "Blue-Flame 125" engine—in gearshift models the more powerful "Blue-Flame 115."



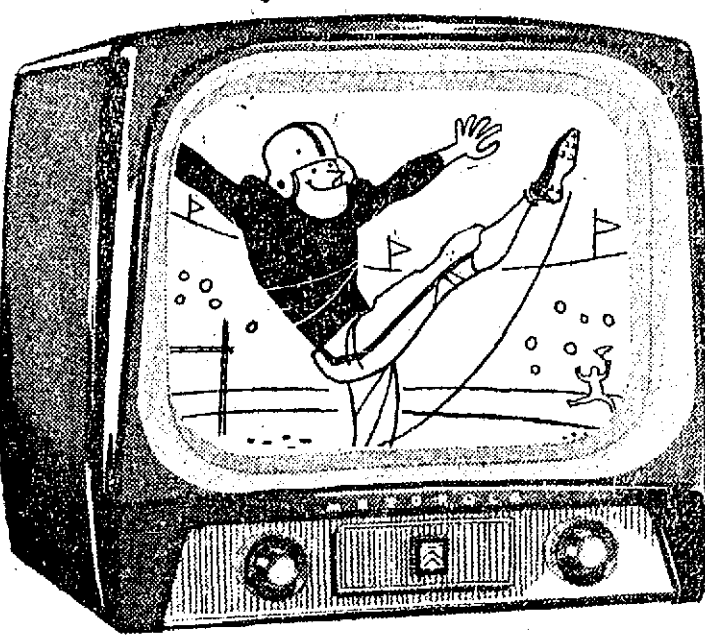
New, lower price on power steering

Chevrolet Power Steering reduced in price! It costs 80% of the work to give you easy, sure control. Optional at extra cost on all models.

Choose the Perfect Family Gift for Christmas



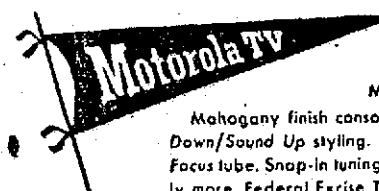
TELEVISION Motorola TV with Double-Power Picture



Model 21T10 Double-Power Picture

New, patented "Picton" power unit and new "Concentrated Power Chassis" double-up to bring you television's most powerful Picture! High style, low priced Big 21-in. spherical picture tube, down-lifted to banish glare. Smart new compact mahogany plastic table model. All wanted features. Federal Tax included. • Robot 22 UHF-VHF Tuning Optional! • Full 1-Year Warranty on All Parts!

229.95



\$319.95

HAMM

TIRE & APPLIANCE CO.

215-217 S. Walnut

Phone 7-2121

More things more people want, that's why MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO.

300 East Second St.

HOPE, ARK.

Phone 7-2354

Owen's Only 6 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

We
Gift
Wrap
Free

*We have the
loveliest*

GIFTS

*in
town!*



REMEMBER! Only 6 more Shopping Days until Christmas. Owen's is your Christmas Store from front to back. Register now for the \$500.00 in prizes to be given away Tuesday night 7:30 at Owen's Dept. Stores, Hope, Magnolia, Nashville and Camden. Nothing to buy, just register.

GIFTS FOR THAT SPECIAL LADY! FOR HER

- Slips
- Pajamas
- Gowns
- Dresses
- Coats
- Brassieres
- Panties
- Robes
- Scarfs
- Purses
- Suits
- Jewelry
- Hosiery
- House Shoes
- Dress Shoes
- Hats
- Handkerchiefs
- Sweaters
- Blouses
- Skirts

In fact everything that will please her on Christmas morning at Owen's sensibly priced.

Nylon Hose

60 gauge 12 denier beautiful nylon hose.

1.00 per pr.

Towel Sets

Christmas Towel Sets

98c to \$3.95

Panties

Ladies Nylon Panties

98c to \$1.59

COATS

Ladies white Coats

10.95 to \$24.95

GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT OWEN'S

WE GIFT WRAP FREE

There is a Gift at Owen's for Every Member of the Family

- FOR HIM
- FOR HER
- FOR THE BABY
- FOR ALL THE KIDS

100's of items are Slashed in Price on Christmas Merchandise throughout the Store. Save at Owen's up to 30%. Remember we Gift Wrap Free all Owen's Purchases.

CHILDREN'S

House Shoes

A pleasing gift

98c to \$2.49

LADIES GIFT

House Shoes

See our big selection

\$1.00 to \$2.98

LARGE DOUBLE

Bed Spreads

A Wonderful gift.

\$4.95 to \$19.95

FIELDS

Electric Blankets

A regular \$29.95 value.

\$22.50

Don't miss it.

100 GIFTS

...for the home!

BIG 5% WOOL BLANKETS

Double size. A regular \$5.95 value.

\$3.95

COTTON BLANKETS

Big heavy double cotton blankets.

\$2.98

EXTRA SPECIAL

Colored Sheets

Supply limited. A real value.

\$1.50

CANNON

TOWELS

Size 18 by 36

3 for \$1.00

- Bed Spreads
- Pillow Cases
- Sheets
- Dresser Sets
- Drapery
- Towel Sets
- Blankets
- Electric Blankets
- Electrical Appliances
- Contour Sheets
- Colored Sheets
- Shag Rugs
- Bathroom Sets
- Pillows
- Sofa Pillows
- Curtains
- Panels
- Plastic Drapes
- Curtain Scrim
- Table Cloths
- Table Damask

Save at Owen's for goods that are Sensibly Priced

We Gift
Wrap Owen's
Packages
FREE

GIFTS FOR THE MAN ON YOUR LIST!

FOR HIM

SHORTS

Men's 98c Haynes Shorts

79c

Men's Haynes Undershirts
A Christmas Special
79c value

2 for 1.00

SOCKS

29c to \$1.00 pr.

Men's Gift

TIES

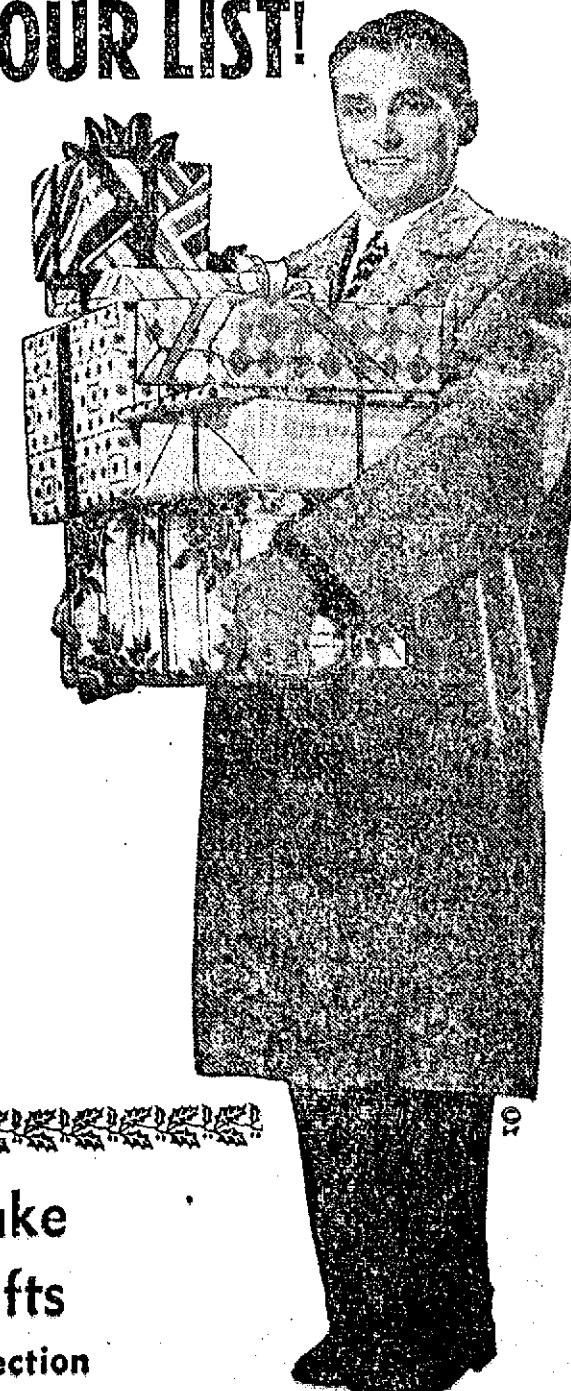
\$1.00 and \$1.50

Men's and Boys'

SHIRTS

\$1.98 to \$6.95

- Adam and Wright Hats
- Dress Slacks
- Work Clothes
- Shoes
- House Shoes
- Ties
- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Corduroy Jackets
- Belts
- Suspenders
- Cuff Links
- Tie Clasps
- Bill Folds
- Dress Shirts
- Sport Shirts
- Socks
- Underwear
- Union Suits
- Handkerchiefs
- Scarfs
- Gloves



Shoes Make
Useful Gifts
See Our Big Selection
for the Family.

Owen's

DEPARTMENT STORE

HOPE, NASHVILLE, MAGNOLIA, CAMDEN